

Vol. 4, No. 8

FEBRUARY 24, 1922

10c. a Copy

The AMERICAN LEGION *Weekly*

Published weekly at New York, N. Y. Entered as second class matter March 24, 1920, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y. under act of March 3, 1879
Price \$2 the year. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917 authorized March 31, 1921



\$1600^{to}\$2300^a YEAR IN A JOB YOU CAN'T LOSE!

Ex-Service Men Selected First

QUIT worrying about your job or your pay! You can earn \$1600 to \$2300 a year in a job you can't lose! Think of NEVER WORRYING about where the money's coming from for the things you MUST HAVE! I'll train you, in your spare time, for one of the best jobs you ever heard of! I'll show you how to make good money and be free from worry about hard times! Ex-Service men get the preference!

No Strikes---No Lockouts---No Layoffs

According to Federal Law you cannot be fired or laid off for any religious, personal, or political reason. Hard times do not affect the government employee. There are no strikes or lockouts. Your pay comes regularly all year round. You can COUNT on exactly what you will get. Increases are rapid, in position and salary. Figure your earnings for the past year and if you are an average man you didn't get as much as the average government employee! That is due to strikes, lockouts, slack work, layoffs,—none of which can happen to Civil Service employees. They get \$1600 to \$2300 a year to start *and they get it.* Other positions in the government service pay as high as \$3000 to \$10,000 a year. Hours are easy—eight or less a day. Vacation every year with full pay, work at home or travel, or work in Washington or at Panama Canal.

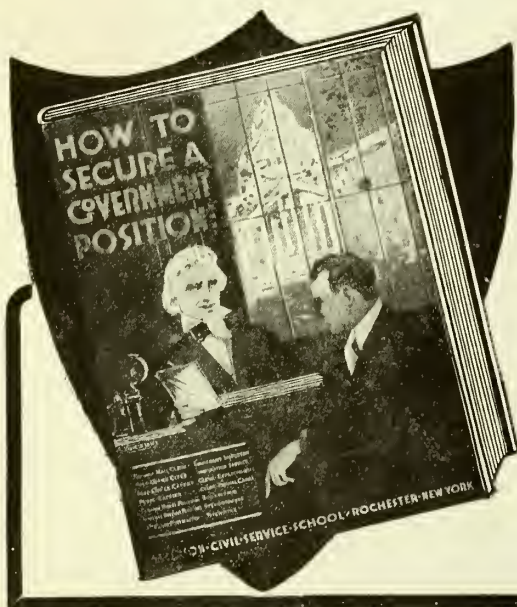


Arthur R. Patterson
Formerly U. S. Govt. Civil Service Secretary Examiner

I've shown thousands how to become

Railway Mail Clerks, Postal Carriers, Rural Carriers, Postal Clerks, Internal Revenue Men, Postmasters, Etc., Etc.

I'll Send You Full List of Positions When You Write Me



Uncle Sam is careful about his employees. You must pass a Civil Service Examination before you are accepted. There are certain things you MUST know. It is my business to PREPARE you for the examination so you can pass successfully. For eight years I was Civil Service Secretary-Examiner, so I am perhaps the best qualified man in the country to coach you. I guarantee to coach you until you succeed in GETTING A POSITION. I give you personal instruction—not a list of printed sheets. Take any of my courses and if you are not satisfied you *can't lose* on my guarantee! No other school gives you anything like my guarantee!

FREE

Get my
Free
Book

If you are an American, 18 years old or more, you are eligible to a Government Civil Service Position, and if you have a common ordinary 4th grade education as a foundation I want you to have a copy of my splendid, fully illustrated 46 page book, telling you how to secure it. Send in the coupon today or just a postal card. Find out now just how I can help you to land a steady good-paying position with the U. S. Government. Mail the coupon or a postal today. Address

Arthur R. Patterson, Principal
Patterson Civil Service School
Dept. M. 632, Wisner Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y.

**Patterson Civil
Service School**
Dept. M. 632 Wisner Bldg.,
Rochester, N. Y.

Please send me your big free book and tell me how I can secure a position with the U. S. Government paying me \$1600 to \$2300 a year, with excellent chance for rapid advancement, and no chance of losing my job. This doesn't cost me a penny.

Name

Address

City.....State.....

You are paying for this training whether you receive it or not

HOW many times in your life have you paid the price of an all-round training in business?

There was a time when a promotion was to be made in the business organization you were in. You might have received that promotion; but you lacked the knowledge that would have singled you out in the minds of your superiors, or you lacked self-confidence to put yourself forward.

You paid then for business training—paid a high, costly rate.

There was the man who started even in the game with you and who, in five years, achieved a position that took you ten years to attain.

Those extra five years were another payment; if you will figure up the difference in income, you will realize how high a payment they were.

The splendid enterprise of saving wasted years

Some years ago in New York City an institution was conceived with the splendid enterprise of saving the years that are wasted in the lives of ambitious men.

It gathered into a Course of systematic, practical reading the best experience and methods of the leaders of modern business.

This institute was an experiment then; it stands today among the foremost American

**That statement
sounds strange;
but test it by your
own experience.**

institutions of proven power. Thousands of men have enrolled in its Modern Business Course and Service.

One Course; one product: executive training

It is the business of the Alexander Hamilton Institute to take a man who has made a start and who knows one department of business; and by adding a knowledge of all the other departments—sales, accounting, factory and office organization, merchandising, advertising, credits and corporation finance, etc.—to give him the training that fits him to direct the work of other men.

It has only one Course; its product is executive training. It lifts men out of the class of which there are too many into the class of those for whom the demand always outruns the supply.

What is a year of your life worth?

Read the hundreds of letters in the Institute's files. You are impressed with the number of them that come from men who are still young,

and yet have reached commanding positions in the business world.

These men have paid for business training only once—not many times—and they have literally saved years of their lives; they are successful at an age when most men occupy only departmental positions.

The question is not "What will this training cost?" but, "How much is a year of your life worth to you?" Surely it is worth an evening's investigation at least.

"Forging Ahead in Business"

Not every man can profit by the Institute's training. A man must have some vision—some idea of where he wants to be in the next few years; some dreams that he wants to make come true. For such men there is a world of inspiration in the 120-page book, "Forging Ahead in Business," which is published by the Institute. It answers all your questions about this training; and to men of serious purpose it is sent without obligation. Send for your copy today.

Alexander Hamilton Institute
378 Astor Place, New York City

Send me "Forging Ahead in Business," which I may keep without obligation.



Name.....
Print here

Business
Address.....

Business
Position

Canadian Address, C.P.R. Building, Toronto; Australian Address, 42 Hunter St., Sydney



Dress well—at small cost

ALL MEN would like to be well dressed; many of them aren't—for two reasons. They either think it costs too much to be stylish or they unintentionally pick the wrong thing.

There is no excuse for either mistake.

Fine, all-wool fabrics are the basis of style; expert tailoring makes it last. Such quality gives you longer service; saves money. That is where the small cost comes in.

You're sure the style's right when you find our name on the silk label sewed inside the coat.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Our label is a small thing to look for, a big thing to find

The "Bloody Angle" of the A. E. F.

By William E. Moore

Formerly Captain, S. C., Historical Branch, G. H. Q., A. E. F.

JUST within the stone wall marking the "Bloody Angle," atop Cemetery Ridge on the field of Gettysburg, there is a granite block marking the "high tide of the Confederacy." A few of Pickett's 5,000 brave Confederates fought their desperate pathway to that point in the famous charge against Hancock's men in the late afternoon of July 3, 1863. The retreat of the Confederate Army, which began there, did not cease until Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox.

Some day there doubtless will be a marker erected in France to bear eternal witness to the "high tide" of the German advance against Paris in 1918. When that time comes the stone will be placed at Les Mares Farm, nine miles north and west from Château-Thierry. There a battalion of United States Marines stopped the oncoming Germans at the point closest to Paris reached by any enemy soldiers in the last grand offensive before the Kaiser's legions turned tail and started for the Rhine.

In the rush of momentous events that crowded each other between that day in early June of 1918 when the American Second Division struck and hurled back the advancing Germans on the Paris-Metz road, the significance of what took place at Les Mares Farm from June 2-6, has been lost sight of. But when the real history of the final campaign of the World War comes to be written, when events are sifted and weighed against each other in the scholar's essay to evaluate their relative importance, what happened in and around Les Mares Farm will stand out as one of the chief points of interest in the American effort.

There also is a minor historic feature that marks the vicinage of Les Mares Farm as dear to Americans. It was there that some officer of the Second Battalion, Fifth Regiment of Marines,

It was at Les Mares Farm, the point nearest Paris reached by the Germans in 1918, that Marine rifles stopped the field gray tide

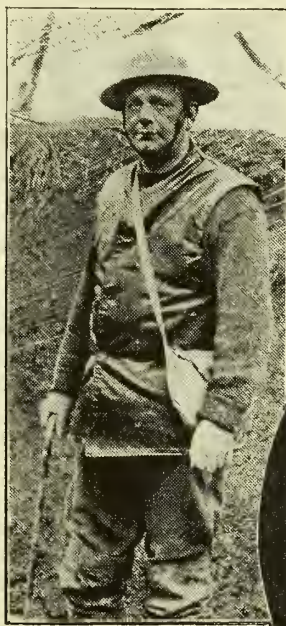
say it. I hold in my hand and will read to you a message written on the field which will throw light on the subject. This is the original message:

June 3, 1918, 3:10 P. M.

To: Battalion Commander,
Second Battalion:

The French Major gave Captain Corbin written orders to fall back. I have countermanded the order. Kindly see that French do not shorten their artillery range. 82d and 84th Companies are on their way to fill gap on right of this company.

Lloyd W. Williams,
Capt. U. S. M. C.



Left—Lieut.-Col. Frederick M. Wise, commanding 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines. Right—Capt. Blanchfield (deceased) who commanded the Marine company holding Les Mares Farm. Below—Lieut. Shepherd, another hero of the fighting at the farm



"Captain Williams was the gallant commander of the 51st Company, Second Battalion, Fifth Regiment, who lost his life in action ten days later. Lieut.-Col. Frederick M. Wise, commanding the Second Battalion, received the message and confirmed it, using the emphatic language generally quoted. I have no doubt that Captain Corbin and Captain Williams used somewhat the same language. Colonel Wise had been in

the Marine Corps twenty years longer and naturally knew more about cussing than Captain Williams.

"It is quite clear that it was Captain Williams who first refused to withdraw, and by asking that the artillery range be not shortened he gave the best proof he intended to stay. Captain Williams reported his action for confirmation to Colonel Wise who emphatically, if profanely, did confirm him. It may not have been right for either of them to give this reply, but it was an indication that they were conscious of the task given the Marine Brigade by Providence. That mission was to make plain to the world that America had entered the fight, that Americans would and could stand, that Americans could and would attack."

And that's that.

While on a visit to the headquarters

was attributed with uttering his famous: "Retreat? Hell! I just got here."

The writer is no army M. P. to adjudicate disputes between Marines so the settlement of that contention shall be left to the leathernecks themselves. In an address at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., on June 30, 1921, Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, U.S.M.C., who as a colonel commanded the Fifth Marines, speaking of the historic refusal to retreat by an American officer, said:

"So many coy and modest denials of this language have been made that there is some confusion as to who did



Les Mares Farm and the wheatfields of the fighting—drawn from a photograph

of the Second Division at Montreuil-aux-Lions, after the fighting was over, General Pershing exclaimed:

"The Gettysburg of the war has been fought!"

A few details of the situation on June 1st are necessary to make clear the situation confronting the Allies and the Americans when the Marines made their stand at Les Mares Farm. The Germans jumped off from Chemin-des-Dames on their last big thrust on May 27th. In four days they had traveled 35 miles towards Paris. Their line was 22 miles long between Rheims and Soissons and, writes Maj. Edwin L. McClellan, Chief of the Historical Section, U.S.M.C., "A dagger-like salient was directed at the heart of Paris with the point resting at Les Mares Farm." The assaulting forces comprised the Seventh and First German Armies under the generalship of von Boehm and von Buelow.

In order that no charge of American exuberance of statement may be laid, let us point out what importance hung upon American victory by quoting the words of two distinguished French officers. Lieutenant Colonel the Count de Chambrun, grand-nephew of LaFayette, and Captain de Marenches have written a book about the American Army in France entitled "L'Armée Américaine dans le Conflit Européen." In it they say: "Upon a line 40 kilometers long, from the environs of Fontenoy-sur-Aisne to those of Château-Thierry, the moving German front menaced Paris. The Xth French Army, facing the north part of the line, and the VIth Army facing the south part, opposed the march of the invader towards the region of Paris, which the long distance guns already were reaching and which the aviators bombed in the course of their night raids. Such are the circumstances under which the American Second Division was called to the honor (the word is written by our Allies in their operations reports) to deploy to the north of the Marne astride the national road from Paris to bar the way which led to the capital."

The Second Division was in the Chaumont-en-Vexin rest area north of Paris when summoned on Memorial Day to this post of honor. It rushed by trucks, driven by Annamites, through clouds of white lime dust, through panic-stricken Meaux, through La Ferte-sous-Jouarre with its crowds of fleeing refugees and straggling French soldiers, across the long bridge and onward over the white roadway to Montreuil-aux-Lions where the division debussed for action.

The French line opposing the Germans was so thin it had to give way. It was retreating, but the retirement was slow. It was under orders. It was not disorderly as has so often been pictured. When, for example, the First Battalion of Chasseurs passed through our lines only two officers and thirty-four men remained of the 600 who had entered the fight.

General Degoutte, the French corps commander, expressed his gratitude to General Bundy, commanding the Second Division, and after inquiring as to the condition of the men declared he would not send them into line until the next day if it could be avoided. It could not be avoided, however, for reports continued to arrive that the French were everywhere being driven back. The division advanced at once without waiting even for a hot meal.

On the 2nd of June the 55th Company, with the rest of the Second Battalion, Lieut. Col. Frederick M. Wise commanding, received orders to proceed through Marigny, north of the Paris-Metz road, about one and a half kilometers and take up position. These orders stated that the French at that point were being slowly driven to the rear, and pointed out that the line of resistance to be taken up must be held to the last—which is military direction to die at your post if you cannot hold it. A line was established from Hill 142 to the northeast corner of the Bois de Veully. The 55th Company was in the center, with the 51st on the right and the 43rd on the left. These companies were commanded, respectively, by Capt. John Blanchfield, Lloyd W. Williams and Charles Dunbeck. The other officers of the 55th Company were First Lieut. Lemuel C. Shepherd (now captain and aide to Major General Lejeune) second in command; First Lieutenant Tillman, U. S. Army; First Lieutenant Linehan, U. S. Army; Second Lieut. Hascall F. Waterhouse and Second Lieut. Le Mar Lyle.

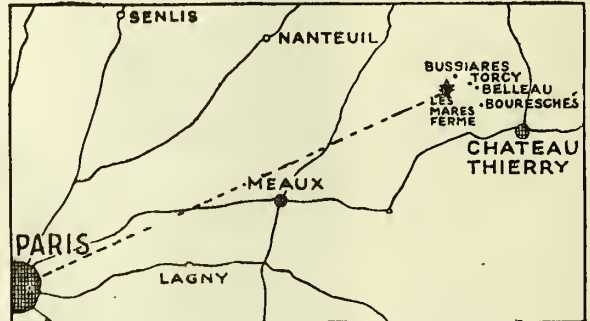
While the 55th Company halted in a wood just above the town of Champillon the officers went forward to reconnoiter the ground. It was then 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Occasional shells had dropped about the advancing troops but now, as the officers left the shelter of the woods they had in view

the full tide of war flowing towards them. Groups of haggard French soldiers, sweating in their heavy uniforms, and covered with grime, were falling back from cover to cover. Each group would fire a few rounds from a prone position, then make for another cover farther back, crouching or crawling and trailing their bayonet-tipped rifles.

Behind the farthest squads of retreating Frenchmen a wideflung billow of dust and smoke was rolling onward towards the American officers. This cloud was punctured at close intervals by bursts of flame that gave way momentarily to blacker puffs of smoke. Each explosion was accompanied by the loud roar of bursting shell. It was the German barrage. It crept up the Bussiaries roadway and over the wheatfields, driving in the last thin line of French between Paris and the German invaders.

Captain Blanchfield and his officers watched the drama of war unfold before them for a few moments. They questioned some of the French soldiers and learned there were no others behind them to stem the tide. Then the Americans turned and walked back to their command, and gave the orders to advance. They understood fully that they were leading practically untried soldiers against the best shock troops Germany had, the élite that had been chosen to batter their way into Paris.

It is typical of those leathernecks that the way they chose to advance towards their enemy was on the run. Under the harassing conditions that faced them Captain Blanchfield took his men forward at the double and formed



Map showing Les Mares Farm in its relation to Paris, the Germans' goal

a line with its left resting on Les Mares Farm. Here they dug in.

All that night and the next morning the enemy shelled the 55th Company's position heavily. The men crouched in their hastily-dug shelter holes with only their rifles to oppose to cannon. A hundred yards in advance of the company's line was a small knoll that offered an excellent field of fire. About 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the next day, June 3d, Lieutenant Shepherd was ordered there with a patrol of ten men to hold it until the fire became too hot, when he was to fall back. Having stationed his patrol and reconnoitered the ground Lieutenant Shepherd, leaving a sergeant in charge, returned to report to Captain Blanchfield. While the two were talking in the trench they noticed that the German artillery fire had increased and that a rolling bar-

(Continued on page 16)

How We Built Our Post Clubhouse

IN this article a Pennsylvania post adjutant and a Washington post commander describe in detail how their posts built their clubhouses. In each case the writers begin with the bright idea and end with the finished building. Similar articles by post officials and interested members will be printed from time to time, and in each case the clubhouse plan followed by the post will be given in detail for the benefit of posts that lack homes.

A Buy-a-Brick Campaign That Produced Real Bricks

By John C. Hoffman

Adjutant, York Post, York, Pa.

YORK POST of York, Pa., owns its own home, which is valued at \$65,000. The secret of the post's success is the selection of enthusiastic, hardworking officers and committees since its organization, a sound faith in the organization and the will to go ahead when odds seem insurmountable.

When the idea of owning its own home was first started the post had nothing in its treasury. When the time came to make a purchase available funds amounted to less than \$5,000, the proceeds of a show produced by the post. With unlimited nerve and faith in the members to back the project a committee made the purchase of a building at \$45,000, and when the time came to take title sufficient funds were on hand to pay cash. Since then improvements costing \$20,000 have been put on the structure and within three years there will be no debt.

The money to pay for the home was secured by means of a "Buy a Brick Campaign" in which "bricks" were sold to the public at a dollar each. The campaign was organized and prosecuted much the same as were Red Cross and other war time drives. Much care was given to the organization of the work and it was all done in a few weeks.

There was a chairman, team captains and a treasurer. The team captains each appointed a certain number of lieutenants, who in turn had from five to ten workers. Lists were made of all the leading citizens and on these lists were given the approximate amounts each could afford to contribute in the purchase of bricks.

During the first week of the campaign the team captains visited the big prospects and all other workers were kept off. The captains made a whirlwind trip and met daily

at luncheon to report on the progress made. Each day there were reports in the newspapers in which stories of unusual gifts were told.

At the end of the first week the shop committees got busy and bricks were sold in the manufacturing plants. When this was done, there were house-to-house visits by wards. Then followed a free-for-all.

Every one who contributed was given a certificate, a copy of which is shown herewith. The certificates were numbered and attached to stubs. Each worker was charged with the certificates in his possession by number and he was required to return the stubs setting forth the amount of the contributions received.

During the free-for-all there were street demonstrations, band concerts, speeches in theaters, advertising posters and the slogan "Get us out of the hole into a home," was used at every opportunity. At

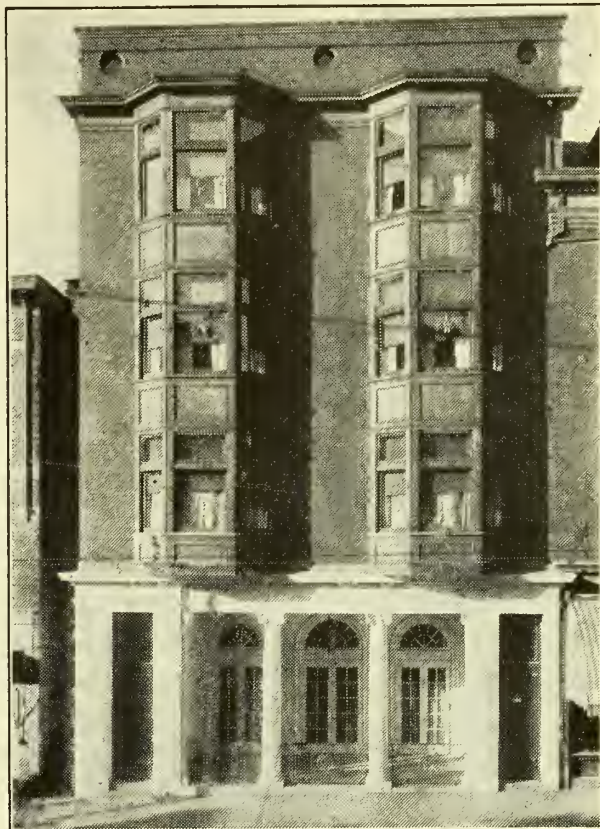
that time the post had its headquarters in the basement of a building in the center of the city.

The team captains during the first week secured eight contributions of \$1,000 each. At regular meetings of the post subscriptions to be paid in installments were secured from the members. The post held its second revue, which brought in nearly \$3,000, and the third revue, just successfully produced, will add nearly \$4,000 to the building fund.

When remodelling operations began arrangements were made with a local bank for call loans as money was needed, so that all bills were met as

presented. When bills were all paid the loans were lumped into one sum and converted into a mortgage. The building committee was authorized to go into debt to the extent of \$20,000 but when its work was finished the sum was considerably less than \$17,000.

All members of the building committee were men actively engaged in building operations. The general contract was carried out at cost of labor and material; the millwork was secured in the



The attractive home of York (Pa.) Post

One of the paper brick certificates that the York Legion converted into the real article

No 12258

NAME

ADDRESS

BRICKS

AMOUNT - \$

This Certifies that

has contributed to York Post, No. 127, AMERICAN LEGION the sum of Dollar to represent Bricks for the erection of Permanent Headquarters to be dedicated to the memory of the men of York County who made the SUPREME SACRIFICE in the World War.

Witness the seal of the American Legion this 23d day of August, 1920.

ATTEST:

John C. Hoffman
Adjutant

York Post, No. 127, American Legion

BY *W. H. Ritz*
Commander

same way. The home was furnished by a local furniture dealer, who asked as his compensation ten percent over factory price as shown by invoices. The architect gave his services without charge. The cost of the building and alterations is given as \$65,000 but if standard charges had been made it would have been a third again as much.

The post uses the first floor and basement. The three upper floors are rented as apartments, the return from which nearly covers the overhead. The greater part of the first floor is occupied by a lounging room. At the rear of this room is an office for the adjutant, post finance officer and commander. Next to it is a canteen which last year did a business of \$12,000 gross and which pays for all of the hired help at the home.

In the basement, which covers a larger floor space than the first floor,

there are shower baths. There are also pool and card tables, a checking room and plenty of space for other games and for the serving of refreshments during social affairs.

The post charges three dollars as an admission fee and three dollars a year as dues. There are no charges of any kind for other privileges, such as games and pool. A charge of ten cents to cover cost of soap and towel is made for the baths, which are supplied constantly with hot water.

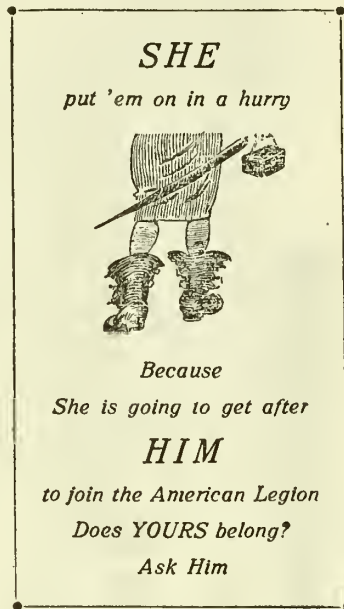
The front of the building is modeled after the portico of the old city hall in New York City and is made of white Vermont marble. It is so designed as to form a loggia, on the side walls of which will be placed bronze tablets bearing the names of all York county men and women, nearly 200, who died in the war. The building stands as a memorial to these heroes.

ask the citizens of the community to finance a strictly American Legion clubhouse, inasmuch as the first-born principles of the organization were to foster and perpetuate Americanism among the citizens of the country, especially young America. Then came the idea that the monument the post was about to build to the memory of the first two Vancouver boys who gave their lives in defense of American ideals should include quarters for the post and a place of clean recreation and uplifting entertainment for all as well.

A local architect was employed, and the first plan submitted called for a frame structure similar to the local Salvation Army hut, at an estimated cost of \$40,000. The plan did not meet with the approval of a majority of the committee, nor did the business men who were consulted approve. More plans followed, each in turn being rejected, until the sixth plan, calling for an expenditure of nearly \$100,000, was finally adopted. When the plan was made public, the ultra-conservatives gasped. It couldn't be done. We were commended by the progressives and condemned by the tightwads. But after six months of careful study of the situation, the committee decided to put their wits and energy to the severe test.

In the meantime, an option had been secured on the nearest unoccupied block to the business section. The block had been used for years as a dumping ground and was an eye-sore to residents. Then came the problem of financing the scheme. At this stage, the executive committee had rounded itself into a well-oiled, high-g geared machine, and, after much deliberation, decided on a finance plan. The post would issue twenty-year gold bonds, in denominations of fifty, one hundred, and two hundred and fifty dollars each, bearing interest at the rate of five percent per annum. This action was followed by enlisting the services of thirty members of the post and Auxiliary as salesmen. Much publicity had been given the project weeks in advance through newspapers, billboards, circulars scattered from airplanes, talks in schools, etc. Three thousand copies of a neat booklet, including cuts of the building, plans for its operation, objects and necessity for such a place of recreation.

(Continued on page 22)



This unbuckled galosh card has been sent to every young woman in Ladysmith, Wis., by Vinton Moore Post. It works

A Washington Post Builds Good Will Into Its Clubhouse

By Louis H. James

Commander, Smith-Reynolds Post, Vancouver, Wash.

VANCOUVER, Washington, is on the Columbia River, one hundred miles from its mouth and eight miles north of Portland, Oregon. It has a population of nearly 12,000 and is one of the oldest cities in the Northwest, having been a trading post for the Hudson's Bay Company in 1823. Fort Vancouver was shortly afterward established and is today the site of Vancouver Barracks, once commanded by General Ulysses S. Grant, and the training camp for many of Uncle Sam's most famous regiments.

Until recent years, the town could hardly be considered one of the progressive group of cities which have characterized the Pacific Northwest for the past decade. When men of public spirit sought to promote better things for the town they were discouraged, and Vancouver soon became known as a hard nut to crack to those who could see the possibilities of the city's development with a little human energy behind it. A few years ago, however, the town began to come into its own with fine large school buildings, many miles of paved streets, new business blocks, and a steel bridge across the Columbia, replacing an old ferry, long inadequate for transportation. The war came and the town prospered.

In August, 1919, Smith-Reynolds Post was organized. A carnival was secured for a week and a sufficient amount real-

ized to take over the club rooms of the War Camp Community Service. Just as many posts began their existence by staging dances, basketball games, and other kinds of entertainments, our post was no exception. But the more serious minds began working. From one to five children lost their lives yearly in the treacherous waters of the Columbia River and the citizens had long wanted a swimming pool. If Smith-Reynolds Post was to become a community asset, something of a constructive nature would have to be planned. The object of many a mother's prayer—the fondest hope of many a child's dream—a swimming pool.

At the first meeting of the post in October, it was voted to make an effort to secure funds for the erection of a Legion memorial building, and the executive committee was given full power to act.

From the very first, it was deemed selfish and unwise to

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Was Buried at Arlington with Honors

300 OF HIS COMRADES

Living in Essex County have been seeking employment for 3 to 18 months past

Laborers, Salesmen, Factory Hands, Clerks, Bookkeepers, Mechanics, Chauffeurs, Etc.

Will Work for Any Living Wage

\$10, \$15, \$18, \$20 and Up

Can You Place One of These Men?

If so, advise Secretary, Essex Employment Committee,

AMERICAN LEGION

Tel. 3721 Mitchell

51 Clinton Street

An effective advertisement inserted in local newspapers by the Legion's Essex County, (N. J.) Employment Committee

Keeping Step with the Legion

and The American Legion Auxiliary

Ideas That Have Worked

SOME day we are going to write a piece about the sort of contributions we don't want. First we want to make plain what sort of contributions we do want. Those little letters "n't" are so many drops of cold water down a man's back; the things we do want can be expressed in five letters that are so many electric shocks up a man's back. Count 'em, five: I-d-e-a-s.

But the ideas we want for this magazine, and especially for this department of it, must be more than just ideas. They must be ideas that have worked. The Kaiser had an idea and it didn't work. Robert Fulton had an idea that did work—it took two million of us to France. We suppose there are Legion posts that have ideas that don't work. But we know there are Legion posts that have ideas that do work.

The best way to show what we mean is to show it. Here are some samples of what we mean by worthwhile ideas that have worked—ideas that in some cases can be adopted by all, in every case by some posts. The Weekly does not print post news. It does print post ideas, and it prints them not as a favor to the posts that originated them, but for the sake of the 11,000 posts that may want to try the same ideas. Read and be wise:

Ridgefield Park (New Jersey) Post has had printed a quantity of leaflets on flag etiquette and distributes them at all patriotic gatherings in the town. Members of Memphis (Tennessee) Post give their cigar store coupons to the post and will soon have enough for a flag.

Five-minute recesses are called during meetings of Charles A. Learned Post of Detroit during which every member present is urged to introduce himself to three other men with whom he is not acquainted.

A committee from James J. Goodfellow, Jr., Post of San Angelo, Texas, called on each of the town's ministers and urged them to devote their sermons on a specified Sunday morning to the subject of patriotism.

San Bernardino (California) Post published a pocket-size directory listing its officers, general post information and the names, addresses and military and naval units of all members. Local advertisers made the booklet possible.

Union Hill (New Jersey) Post entertained the children of the community, sending them home at 9.45 of a Saturday evening with their tummies full of cake and candy after letting them play with all the French, German and American helmets and other non-explosive equipment in the post's war museum. Prizes were awarded for recitations and songs.

Partridge Post of Bunker Hill, Illinois, is conducting a membership campaign and will pay the best member-getter's railroad fare to the New Orleans convention.

A safe-deposit box in a local bank

has been turned over to Herbert Darling Post of Cincinnati, New York, for the safe-keeping of members' discharge papers.

The motto in each of the above examples is not "See what we did" but "Go thou and do likewise." That's what we want—ideas like these, preferably with photographs or posters or handbills or booklets accompanying them, in which case we'll be glad to print a picture as well if the idea looks good.

One thing more. We won't repeat ideas if we can help it, as there are too

are generally unwilling to discuss the adventure except to say, "Don't let it happen to you, it's fierce!"

We are broadcasting this warning not to frighten folks but to state an exact truth. To repeat: If your 1922 subscription card fails to reach the office of the Weekly by March 1st this is the last number of the magazine you will receive until you have paid up.

Service Census Plans

THERE are nearly sixty questions on the individual blanks prepared for use in the Legion's service and adjusted compensation census. But it isn't as bad as it sounds. Most of the sixty can be knocked down and dragged out without great muscular effort or waste of good lead pencil.

As this is being written most of the departments are waiting to receive the individual blanks, although dates for the campaign have been definitely fixed in at least ten States without regard for the arrival of the blanks. Early March seems to be the favorite period, with the tail-end of February appointed in case the blanks arrive in time to start that early. The task of printing the blanks will be an enormous one, and it is likely that they will be shipped out as soon as ready to the States which have already decided on definite dates for the campaign.

The service census means a lot of hard work, but if properly gone through with it will be highly effective work. One beauty of the plan is the fact that individual Legionnaires everywhere will be made responsible for duly assigned stretches of territory, so that if those territories are not covered it will be squarely up to the member to explain.

Making Jobs Grow

"EX-SERVICE men in general can rest assured that the Legion will do all that is possible to improve the position of the workless."

That stands for the U. S. A., although the Legion referred to is the British Legion, and the quotation itself is taken from the last number of its official publication. The unemployment problem is not a local one, not even a national one. And wherever it exists, it is being stubbornly combatted by organized veteranism. It is a world-wide battle which will not be won until every unemployed ex-service man is restored to the ranks of the breadwinners.

In our own sector, these United States, it is safe to say that the first phase of the attack is concluded, and that it was successfully carried out. The problem has been brought home to the Legion and, in less degree, to the public. It is being attacked effectively on every front where General Depression gives evidence of strength.

Two months ago, for example, this
(Continued on page 15)

Legion Calendar

Dues

This is the last Weekly which delinquents will receive. The circulation axe falls March 1st.

Unemployment

In many places the ex-service employment problem is now at its worst.

Service Census

Show the eligible veteran that the Legion exists to serve him. It's one of the biggest things in sight.

Community Co-operation

What has your post done for your town?

many new ones in the Legion for us to have to double. And this brings us to the question of originality. We have already said we don't care who sets an idea going so long as somebody does. We may pass an idea on, crediting it to a post that got it from some other post. We are hard-boiled enough not to care. Our idea is to get over your idea, wherever you got it.

Last Call

NINETEEN-TWENTY-ONE Legion members whose 1922 subscription cards to the Weekly are not in the Circulation Manager's hands March 1st will be summarily dropped from the mailing list. Being dropped from a mailing list is one of the most hazardous experiences a man can bring on himself; the fall is often fatal to the victim's self-respect and never fails to dent it badly. The Circulation Manager means business, too; we found him converting part of his office into a casualty clearing station, and there were no carnations at the sides of the bunks either. Here and there around the Legion you will find prematurely old men who have been dropped from mailing lists in earlier years, but they

The 'Phone That Tells the World

Words and Music Alike Now Go Broadcast by Wireless

By Roger William Riis

THE automobile, the airplane, the telephone, and the put-and-take top, among other things, have had to go through three stages before they were fully accepted. First they were viewed with astonishment and used as interesting subjects of conversation, and people admitted with a shrug that they might be in general circulation some day. Then they were taken up by a few hundred fans who were tolerated by the rest of us. Lastly, they became universal, so that no gentleman's outfit is now complete without at least two of the four.

As a generation, we are wise in the ways of new propositions. We are even blasé. The wireless telephone has come upon us without causing more than a passing gape and an occasional wide eye. Nevertheless the wireless telephone is on the verge of the third stage, that of universal adoption. We'll all see it before many more Christmases have gored the pocketbook.

This article, then, is no tale of wonders. It is an announcement. In social form:

Mr. and Mrs. Wireless Telegraph take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Radio Phone, to General Use.

And if you don't get there early, you'll get there late. The author does not sell radio telephones. He doesn't know an electrode from a cirrhosis. When he began this article he viewed the wireless telephone with a fishy eye, as something used in stunts only, for advertising purposes. This is what he found:

The uses of the radio telephone fall naturally into two divisions, serious and entertaining. Among the serious uses, the University of St. Louis sends out over a radius of 150 miles daily reports on livestock, grain, and provision markets. A firm in Berlin, Germany, has signed a contract to deliver nightly German opera to Christiania, Norway. German express trains, hotels and embassies are being equipped with it. One of the greatest American newspapers, the New York Times, has for two years had a radiophone outfit on its roof to expedite the arrival of news. It is used in mines to detect mineral deposits. A Copenhagen-Berlin and a London-Hague connection are about to be installed for commercial use. The fire chief in Trenton, New Jersey, has one

on his automobile, so that he can attend fires and still keep in touch with headquarters. Sir Ernest Shackleton thought it worth while to give some of his scanty space to it on his last

graph, in order that every farmer with a receiving apparatus may listen in, instead of only those with telegraphic skill. The Forestry Service relies on it. The other day warning of a fire traveled from outlook to station in four minutes by radiophone, where the telegraph would have required two days. The Post Office Department has sent a man to Europe to study what is best in Continental methods. Police departments in big cities have several times successfully spread criminal nets by its means.

But the most startling of the radiophone's uses occurred during the war, and that account is closely connected with the invention's development. When I had got this far in my search, I began to lose my Missouri citizenship. The thing seemed to have arrived, and to have proved dependable in places where the old devices have been inefficient. The next question was why, if it's so good, we haven't had it before; and after that, what the thing is, anyway, and what it's going to do for you and me, if anything?

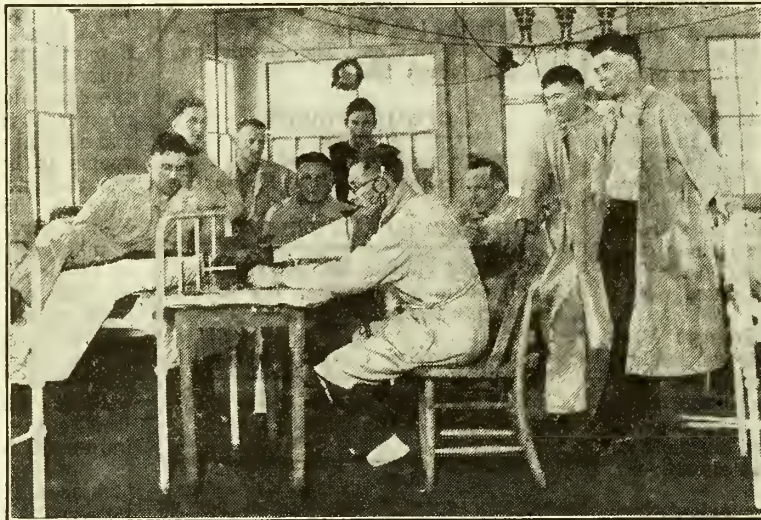
Eight years before the war, scientists were fiddling with it, but only experimentally.

The wireless telephone came, of course, as a natural outgrowth of the wireless telegraph, just as the wire telephone grew from the wire telegraph. By August, 1915, it had reached a stage where it could send phonograph records from Washington to Panama, 2,100 miles; but the human voice failed at that distance. Two months later a voice speaking over the Arlington station was heard in Paris and Honolulu.

But still it was only a stunt. The power needed was tremendous and the expense prohibitive. Then came the war. When we entered, it was put up to the United States Signal Corps that improvement was urgently needed on the telegraphic method of signalling artillery observations from airplane to battery; and on July 2, 1917, the wireless telephone was tested out successfully on planes two miles away. On December 2d of the same year, the success was extended to planes eight miles away, and not only were they heard perfectly by the battery, but they were heard gossiping together as they flew. After that there was no question; the

(Continued on page 18)

THE radio bug has bitten the Legion along with the rest of humanity. In this article Mr. Riis describes the rapidly widening scope of the wireless telephone's adaptability and suggests its future possibilities. Posts which own receiving sets find in them a source of entertainment and have discovered that they make especially attractive gifts to men in hospitals. The National Commander recently sent a message broadcast to the posts of the Legion on the wireless 'phone.



(c) Kadel and Herbert

Disabled soldiers at Fox Hills (N. Y.) Hospital listening to church services over the radiophone

Antarctic trip. Political stump-speakers are planning to use it to cover a dozen halls and soap boxes simultaneously.

The entertaining uses appeal more to you and me. And they are many. There is an inevitable thrill in sitting down to a table in your own home, picking up a receiver, and hearing, at your choice, concerts, baseball scores, late news, election returns, race results, and what not—picking them out of the air, listening in on the world's whispering gallery. The University of Nebraska has been passing out material like this for several months. Four big broadcasting stations and over a hundred lesser ones are filling the air with it. Hotels, department stores, electric companies and ocean liners have sending apparatus.

The Government finds it of value in many ways. Army posts send in daily reports to departmental headquarters; the Navy uses it from ship to ship and from ship to shore; the Department of Agriculture will soon send out its daily crop, market, and weather reports by radiophone instead of wireless tele-

EDITORIAL



The Tactics of Despair

LOUDER grows the beating of tom-toms in Washington by the lobbyists of selfish business who have been commissioned to defeat the Adjusted Compensation Bill at any cost. And while the clamor about the Capitol doubles, voices and commands echo from the forty-eight States as the big business associations try to drive their members by the goose step to the firing line against the Legion's bill. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the American Bankers' Association, the National Association of Manufacturers have ordered general mobilization. From Washington and Wall Street they are pushing the buttons which they hope will bring upon Congress a phonographic roar of remonstrance. They have urged their individual members in the cities and States to bring all the pressure possible upon Senators and Representatives to make them vote against the bill. They are in earnest. They have abandoned the semblance of reason, willingness to see justice done and fair play. They now have only one aim, to kill the Adjusted Compensation Bill, and they consider, apparently, that any end justifies the means.

Brokerage and banking houses with a national clientele are sending broadcast personal letters beseeching their representatives and customers to protest to Congress and to rally all those whom they can influence to do the same. The tickers are clicking off the "work and fight" orders. The confidential news letters usually devoted to tips on the market are freighted with appeals for emergency help to defeat the veterans' bill.

Ordinary methods having proved ineffective, the interlocked opponents of the Adjusted Compensation Bill have been using tactics of desperation. The latest strategy is an organized movement among certain of the larger firms of the New York Stock Exchange to work up an array of fictitious sentiment by inducing—compelling, if necessary—their employes to write letters to Senators and Representatives and to President Harding himself.

A shameful example of such tactics recently came to light. A Stock Exchange firm employing more than 300 men and women assembled its workers in groups and notified them that each one was expected to prepare and submit to his department head four letters expressing disapproval of the Adjusted Compensation Bill. Two of these letters were to be addressed to the United States Senators of the State in which the employe lived. One was to be addressed to the Congressman representing his district. The fourth was to be addressed to President Harding. Suggested forms to be followed in writing these letters were read to the workers. The ex-service men employes of this house were instructed to state that they were writing "as an ex-service man opposed" to the Adjusted Compensation Bill.

And—here is the most damning fact—all employes were instructed to deliver their letters in unsealed envelopes for the inspection of their employers who, it was explained, would themselves attend to the little detail of actually mailing the

letters. They were told that the letters to Senators and Congressmen would be mailed immediately—those intended for President Harding would be held "until the proper time."

Just how many other concerns have adopted this system of letter writing under the lash, with dismissal the implied penalty for disobedience, cannot be learned at this moment. But it is more than a coincidence that recently, when a Washington correspondent quoted from a group of letters purporting to have been written by ex-service men opposed to compensation, almost all of the authors proved to be banking or brokerage employes.

This strategy of selfish business's hard-fought retreat will only strengthen the Legion's cause in its clean fight for the adoption of a just bill. Every day it becomes clearer that the Legion is fortunate in its enemies.

Cause for Congratulation

THE American Legion Weekly has, as a rule, refrained from commenting upon the actions of officials of The American Legion but a recent act of National Commander Hanford MacNider was so important and so significant that we could not forbear to cheer. Before we had put our sentiments on paper, however, the *Seattle Star* did it for us. Said the *Star* in a boxed editorial:

Hanford MacNider, the *Star* takes off its hat to you because it seems to us you have shown the country you are a BIG MAN. You turned down an offer of Iowa's governor to appoint you United States Senator.

Your refusal is a corking fine American act. . . .

You, Hanford MacNider, had been entrusted with the highest office in The American Legion. If you had deserted it now for political preferment you would have made the Legion appear in the light of a political organization. . . . A weaker man in your place might have yielded.

You did the BIG thing. You turned down a Senatorship for which smaller men would have paid a king's ransom in money and have mortgaged their souls. You "came clean." Three or four million of your buddies understand and appreciate.

The *Star* might have added that the temptation was the greater because Hanford MacNider would have been the first veteran of the recent war to go to the United

States Senate and one of the youngest men ever sent to that body.

The offer was no sooner made than it was rejected. There was no indecision. It is National Commander MacNider now and not Senator MacNider and the man who bears that name and title has set a precedent in The American Legion, a precedent that will become a tradition.

War Records and Fire

AT the Kansas City Convention, The American Legion called attention to the country's happy-go-lucky policy which permits priceless governmental records to remain in inflammable buildings at Washington. The Legion went on record in favor of construction of a national archives building that would be proof against destruction. And now a fire has swept the roof of the Treasury Building, imperilling for a time plans for new hospital construction representing months of work. Government World War records still are stored in buildings not fireproof. There is an ever-present danger that the records of a million or so of us may be transformed into flame and smoke and ashes. It's a gamble that isn't worth while.



When Secretary Mellon on February 1st offered for sale \$400,000,000 in government notes, the subscriptions totalled \$1,250,000,000. Who said "hard-up"?

The Spirit That Counts

IT is the spirit that prompted a man to enter the service that counts in The American Legion, not the circumstances that followed his enlistment, over which he had little control.

There can be no distinction between men who have offered their life to their country. There's no comparative degree in an offer of all one has.

HANFORD MACNIDER

Interpreting Compensation—II

Vocational Training, Farm and Home Aid and Land Settlement

By Philip Von Blon



GROSS misrepresentation due to ignorance and just plain lying, inspired by hostility, have marked the efforts of those opposed to the Adjusted Compensation Bill to prove that this measure is a "cash grab" or

a "bonus steal" from the Treasury.

Always they emphasize the "demand for cash." Seldom are they fair enough to mention that cash payment is only one of the five optional benefits provided for in the Legion's adjusted compensation bill, and never do they admit the truth that this cash option is the least attractive of the five benefits proposed.

Typical of this misrepresentation is a letter purporting to have been written by an ex-service man which was quoted at length on the front page of a New York newspaper in a signed article by its Washington correspondent. This newspaper permitted its readers to be told that:

In a month's time this three billion dollars given to the soldiers will have followed in the wake of all previous war appropriations.

The falsity and absurdity of this assumption would, of course, be recognized at once by every Legionnaire. But it is up to the Legion to see that the general public is not deceived by such statements. Everyone should know that the cash option is the least attractive of the five benefits offered and that, under the cash option, there would be no immediate distribution of an immense sum, but that, on the contrary, those who select cash would receive their money in quarterly payments, in most cases over a period of two and a half years.

In the article published in the last issue, the provisions and advantages of the first two options of the Adjusted Compensation Bill were explained. It was shown that the second option, the adjusted service certificate plan, would be preferable to the cash option, except in the cases of men whose need of money is urgent. It was shown that the certificate option would give the man who accepted it a paid-up twenty-year endowment insurance policy with a face value of more than three times the amount he would receive if he were to select the cash option. Furthermore, it was shown that after two years a man could borrow on the security of his certificate a sum equal

to that which he would receive if he took cash payments.

In last week's article it was stated that the three remaining options of the bill, vocational training, farm and home aid and land settlement, each possessed a special appeal for large numbers of men who would be expected not to take either cash or insurance. Let us see, now, what the provisions and advantages of these three options are. First, the vocational training option:

The bill as backed by the Legion states that the Veterans Bureau, upon proper certification,

... is hereby directed to pay to the veteran designated (if he is not receiving

for such veteran. Such payment shall be made without deduction for Sundays, holidays or vacations not exceeding two weeks in duration, or for absence for other cause which the board deems justifiable; but the total payment shall not exceed 140 percent of the amount of the adjusted service pay which the veteran would be entitled to receive if he had chosen that plan.

Payments shall be made monthly, or at more frequent intervals, as the board may determine generally or in special cases.

The board shall establish such regulations as will insure the regular attendance of the veteran upon his course of training, and no sum or sums shall be payable unless the board has been furnished proof of such regular attendance. For each day of unjustifiable absence the veteran shall forfeit the sum payable for that day, and shall receive no reimbursement for it in any other form.

If the payment plus any amounts forfeited is less than 140 percent of the adjusted service pay, either by reason of the duration of the course approved, or by reason of the veteran's discontinuing, with the approval of the board, his attendance on his course of training, he shall be entitled to receive an amount equal to the difference between (1) his adjusted service pay and (2) that proportion thereof which the payments made or accrued, plus any amounts forfeited, bear to 140 percent of his adjusted service pay.

Other provisions under this option stipulate that if a veteran dies after applying for vocational training aid or while pursuing a course, his estate shall receive the amount of the adjusted service pay due him. It is also provided that in States which have provided educational assistance to veterans the Federal vocational aid may be given through co-operation with the state authorities.

Now it is easy to understand how this option would help thousands of men to enter or complete professional and technical courses. Had the Legion's bill been passed sooner, the number of men to select this option would, of course, have been unusually large. If the bill had been made a law in 1919, for instance, it would have helped tens of thousands of men who were then taking up their high school and college courses where they had abandoned them to enter the service. Many ex-service men, too, because of



The Vote of the Chambers

As this is written, two weeks prior to the close of the poll of the national Chamber of Commerce on the Adjusted Compensation Bill, posts in several dozen cities have reported endorsement of the Legion's bill by their local chambers. Many of these expressions of approval were unanimous. Not a single ballot against the measure was cast in the referendum of the Battle Creek, Mich., chamber, for example, where each of the five features of the proposed measure won approval. The following resolution, passed by the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, was a unanimous expression:

We believe there is upon the country a just and legal, as well as an unquestioned moral obligation, to those who were called to arms in the World War; that our laws operated to create an unfair discrimination against the man who went to war; that in addition to the personal risk he assumed, he suffered a financial loss and a depreciation, either temporary or permanent, of his earning powers; that in an endeavor to rectify the same, in part, adjusted compensation benefits should be provided; that such a measure wisely administered will tend to remove the economical handicap, provide wholesome opportunities for the ex-service men and create a better understanding and promote the general well-being of the nation.

the benefits of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act) the sum of \$1.75 for each day of his attendance on a course of vocational training previously approved as suitable



(Continued on page 20)

BURSTS AND DUDS

Payment is made for original material suitable for this department. Unavailable manuscript will be returned only when accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope

He Meant Well

In a certain house there dwells a maiden aunt who fancies that everyone's hand is against her, notwithstanding constant assurances to the contrary.

Not long ago the spinster, in a particularly disconsolate mood, said to the man of the house:

"Well, Henry, I shall not be a burden and a nuisance to you much longer."

"See here, aunt," he replied immediately. "You mustn't talk that way. You know very well you will."

Downright Fraud

"John, dear," began the bride tearfully, "breakfast is on the table—but—but—isn't it just too annoying—look at that bread!"

"Why," exclaimed the bridegroom in surprise, "it isn't baked at all!"

"I know it isn't, dear, that's just it. And I p-p-put lots and l-l-lots of baking powder in it too."

Oh, Flooie, Flooie!

An instructor in English once received an examination paper which contained the sentence:

"At this time the Emperor hatched out a scheme."

"That's a fine sentence!" he exclaimed sarcastically. "Jones, you wrote this. Is that the best English you know?"

"It seems all right to me, sir," ventured the offender humbly.

"It does, eh? Do you think the Emperor was a hen? If not, how could he have hatched out a scheme?"

"Well," ventured the pupil, "he might have had his mind set upon it."

Remarkable, Wot?

"That gray-bearded old chap has a really extraordinary memory, old bean."

"How so, old mammal?"

"He was just telling me of an odd incident of his youth, old mackerel. D'you know, he distinctly remembers a horse that was terrified by a motor car!"

For Pity's Sake

The U. S. S.—no matter, it was the U. S. S. something—was on its way to France. It was a rough night and the only persons visible on that part of the deck were Gubbins, the worst gob in the Navy, who was doing deck guard, and Lieutenant Commander Giblet, the gruffest and most generally unpopular lieutenant commander in any Navy. Suddenly there was a loud splash, as the ship gave a lurch, and no more lieutenant commander was to be seen.

Gubbins wrestled with his conscience for a moment, then gave up the struggle, dove in and grabbed his superior by the neck as he was going down for the third time.

"Gubbins," gasped the latter, "I thank you. If we are rescued I shall do anything I possibly can for you."

"Sir," answered Gubbins. "If it isn't asking too much, would you mind not telling the gang who it was that saved you? They'd half kill me."

Preparedness

An old country preacher in a small town in Mississippi was in the habit, in the middle of his discourse, of peeling off his coat and going at the devil and all his works in his shirt sleeves. One day a United States Senator attended the services and members of the congregation cautioned

their parson that it would be well to be a little more formal in view of the presence of their illustrious guest.

Nevertheless, the preacher, warming to his discourse, followed his regular practice. After the service one of his parishioners approached him and said:

"I hate to seem to criticize, sir, but I reckon you must have forgotten we had a United States Senator with us today."

"Oh, no, I didn't," retorted the minister calmly, "but I don't believe he's as bad as they say he is, and anyway, I had my coat right side of me on a chair where I could have my eye on it every minute."



"You say this isn't the road to Mudville? Then that fellow down the line lied to me."

"Hee-hee! How d'y'e know he did? Mebbe it's me that's lyin'!"

A Needed Improvement

"If this here Burbank is as clever as folks claim he is," drawled Uncle Ike, "why didn't he cross insomnia with sleepin' sickness?"

Suggestions of a Doughboy

Being the Suggestions of a Doughboy on the Manner of Conducting the Next War, Together with Certain Reflections on the Conduct of the Last One.

12. That an enemy who will raid and bomb Nancy at a time when doughboys on leave from the front lines are in the city having a party, be declared as lacking in the instincts of a true gentleman and be hereafter designated in all military documents as a Big Bum.

(To be continued)

Romance

Our lips met.
For a long, swooning eternity time and space were not. An elusive fragrance, sensuous as a moon-filled night east of Suez, held me in thrall. I drank deeply—ah, this was living!—then with a shudder of repugnance I drew back.

My home brew was a failure.
The lip of the pitcher from which I had been drinking seemed to mock me.

Hitherto Unpublished

Sherlock and the faithful Watson were strolling down Piccadilly.

"There's a woman in very short skirts just behind us, my dear doctor," murmured the great detective.

"Marvelous!" enthused Watson, after he had corroborated the statement by a glance behind. "How in the world did you ever know without turning your head?"

"Purely elementary, dear old fellow. I merely observed the faces of the people who are walking toward us."

Such an Odd World

In Chicago they tell of a fascinating young married woman who, in the absence of her husband, received much attention from an old admirer. One evening the latter ventured to become reminiscent.

"Ah," he sighed, "if only you had married me instead of Babcock."

"Then I should have been with Mr. Babcock at this very moment instead of with you," answered the fascinating one. "How strangely things turn out!"

True Talk

It was during the impaneling of a jury in a New England town that the following colloquy occurred between the magistrate and a talesman:

"You are a property holder?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Married or single?"

"I have been married for five years, your honor."

"Have you formed or expressed any opinion?"

"Not for five years, your honor."

Expert Criticism

Prof.'s Wife: "How do you like my new hat?"

Prof. (frowning at the flowers on the brim): "Dreadful, my dear. The *Convallaria Majalis* never has more than six stamens. These have at least fifteen."

Just Like That

"What do you think is the cause of so many unhappy marriages?"

"Too many people are married before they get sense enough to stay single."

His Natural Place

On one of our cruisers there is a certain officer whose mania for inspections and visiting other folks' quarters at unseemly times has reached such a point as to make him heartily hated by those of the crew who possess a taste and talent for the rollicking dominoes after official retiring hours. It was following one of these visitations that one gob gloomed after the intruder and remarked:

"I betcha my next month's pay that when old Bugler Gabriel toots reveille for the general resurrection, he'll find that guy crawlin' out of somebody else's grave."

Forehanded

(Extract from letter received by Indiana Department Headquarters of The American Legion.)

"One of our members has not been receiving his copy of The American Legion Weekly for several weeks. Please have his address changed on the mailing list to Mr. —, c/o Crown Hill Cemetery."

Keeping Step with the Legion

(Continued from page 9)

magazine recorded the fact that Legion posts in Lincoln, Nebraska, were finding places for ex-service men as night watchmen. The idea has developed so successfully that Department Adjutant Frank B. O'Connell is now urging its adoption in other departments. Fifty-five men have been engaged as special police under the Lincoln plan, residents along each beat agreeing to pay two dollars a month for this service. Mr. O'Connell explains the operation of the plan further as follows:

These men report to the police station every hour. A motorcycle officer is held in readiness at all times and if a man fails to report within ten or fifteen minutes of his designated time at any period of the night, the officer immediately investigates. The men report for duty at eight p.m. and are dismissed at six a.m. They all carry heavy revolvers.

This plan has received the unanimous endorsement of the Rotary Club of Lincoln, as well as of the Chamber of Commerce. Both bodies made a thorough investigation of the plan.

The success of the plan depends a great deal on getting a public-spirited citizen at the head of the committee in charge of it. This man must devote considerable time to the undertaking. He should be a man of such standing that he can get the endorsement of all the business interests, which will greatly help in putting the project over.

Care should also be taken in dividing the city into districts, taking into consideration the character of the homes and people. Some of our districts are divided three blocks by three blocks; others three by four, while some are two blocks by six blocks.

The easiest way to place an unemployed veteran in, of course, to get him into a vacancy that already exists. The difficulty is that such vacancies are all too few. The next step is to make a vacancy, to create a job. That is what the Lincoln plan does. Whether or not it can be adapted successfully to many other communities, certainly the idea behind it can. That idea is, "If we can't find a job for you, buddy, we'll make one for you."

* * *

WHEN we had finished reading from the official magazine of the British Legion the account of the unemployed problem in Great Britain, from which we lifted a sentence to start this week's discussion of unemployment with, we took a look through the rest of the paper. We found some highly interesting material in it, but nothing that appealed to us so much as one advertisement. Here it is (remember that club secretary is British for post adjutant):

Glass and bar fittings. Club secretaries please note. I supply everything you require for your club—glass mugs, jugs, tumblers, goblets, spirit ponies, etc., in all sizes; glass, china and stoneware spirit kegs; patent nickel-plated spirit taps and measures; optic measuring taps; bar fittings, beer engines, bar tables.

Guess they don't have to send around any M. P.'s to get the boys out to post meetings in England.

FORTUNES GOING BEGGING

Photoplay producers ready to pay big sums for Scenarios but can't get them. One big corporation offers a novel test which is open to anyone without charge. Send for the Van Loan Questionnaire and test yourself in your own home.

A SHORT time ago a Utah ex-service man received a handsome check for a motion picture scenario. Six months before he had never had the remotest idea of writing for the screen. He did not seek the opportunity. It was thrust on him. He was literally hunted out by a photoplay corporation which is combing the country for men and women with story-telling ability.

This single incident gives some idea of the desperate situation of the motion picture companies. With millions of capital to work with; with magnificent mechanical equipment, the industry is in danger of complete paralysis because the public demands better stories—and the number of people who can write those stories are only a handful. It is no longer a case of inviting new writers; the motion picture industry is literally reaching out in every direction. It offers to every intelligent man and woman—to you—the home test which revealed unsuspected talent in this Utah ex-soldier. And it has a fortune to give you if you succeed.

Send for the Free Van Loan Questionnaire

H. H. Van Loan, the celebrated photoplaywright, is responsible for the invention of the novel questionnaire which has uncovered hidden photodramatists in all walks of life. With Malcolm McLean, formerly Professor of short story writing at Northwestern University, he hit upon the happy idea of adapting the tests which were used in the United States Army, and applying them to this search for story-telling ability.

The results have been phenomenal. In the recent J. Parker Read, Jr., competition all three prizes amounting to \$5,000 were awarded to students of the Palmer Photoplay Corporation, which is conducting this search by means of the Van Loan Questionnaire.

THESE are the leaders behind the search for screen writing talent. They form the Advisory Council of the Palmer Photoplay Corporation.

Thomas H. Ince
Thomas H. Ince Studios
Frank E. Woods
Chief Supervising Director
Famous Players-Lasky Corp.
Rex Ingram
Director of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"
C. Gardner Sullivan
Author and Producer
Allan Dwan
Allan Dwan Productions
Lois Weber
Lois Weber Productions, Inc.
Rob Wagner
Author and Screen Authority
James R. Quirk
Editor and Publisher Photoplay Magazine

The experiment has gone far enough to prove conclusively (1) that many people who do not at all suspect their ability can write scenarios; and that (2) this free questionnaire does prove to the man or woman who sends for it whether he or she has ability enough to warrant development.

An evening with this novel device for self-examination is highly fascinating as well as useful. It is a simple test applied in your own home. Its record is held confidential by the Corporation.

The Palmer Photoplay Corporation offers you this free test because

Scores of Screen Stories are needed by producers

Scores of good stories could be sold at once, if they were available. The Palmer Photoplay Corporation exists first of all to sell photoplays to producers. Its Educational Department was organized for one purpose and one only—to develop screen writers whose stories it can sell.

Look over the list of leaders in the motion picture industry who form its advisory council. These leaders realize (1) that the future of the screen drama is absolutely dependent upon the discovery and training of new writers. They realize (2) that writing ability and story telling ability are two entirely different gifts. Only a few can write; many can tell a story,

and, with training, can tell it in scenario form. The Palmer Photoplay Corporation is finding these story tellers in homes and offices all over the land.

You are invited to try; clip the coupon

The whole purpose of this advertisement is to invite American Legion men to take the Van Loan Questionnaire test. If you have read this page up to this point, your interest is sufficient to warrant addressing the invitation to you directly. In all sincerity, and with the interests of the motion picture industry at heart, the Palmer Photoplay Corporation extends you its cordial invitation to try. Who can tell what the reward may be in your case?

For your convenience the coupon is printed on this page. The questionnaire is free and your request for it incurs no obligation on your part.

PALMER PHOTOPLAY Corporation, Department of Education, LW-2
124 W. 4th St., Los Angeles, Cal.



PLEASE send me, without cost or obligation on my part, your questionnaire. I will answer the questions in it and return it to you for analysis. If I pass the test, I am to receive further information about your Course and Service.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....



Home-Study Business Courses

Do you want an important, high-salaried position? You can have one if you can do the work. LaSalle experts will show you how, guide you step by step to success and help solve your personal business problems. Our plan enables you to train during spare hours without interference with your present duties. Give us your name and address and mark with an X below the kind of position you want to fill. We will mail catalog and full particulars regarding our low cost monthly payment plan. Also our valuable book for ambitious men, "Ten Years' Promotion in One." Tear out, mark and mail the coupon today. No obligation to you. Find out about the new "LaSalle Problem Method," what it is and how it works. Let us prove to you how this step has helped thousands of ambitious men to real success. Check and mail the coupon now.

Coupon

LaSalle Extension University

Dept. 2361-RA Chicago, Ill.

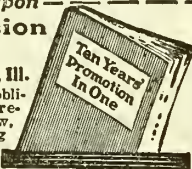
Gentlemen: Send without obligation to me information regarding course indicated below, also copy of your interesting book, "Ten Years' Promotion in One."

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business Management | <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Business Correspondence and Practice |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Higher Accountancy | <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Foremanship and Production Methods |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Traffic Management—Foreign and Domestic | <input type="checkbox"/> Personnel and Employment Management |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Railway Accounting and Station Management | <input type="checkbox"/> Business English |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Law—Degree of LL.B. | <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Spanish |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Law | <input type="checkbox"/> Effective Speaking |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Industrial Management Efficiency | <input type="checkbox"/> Expert Bookkeeping |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Banking and Finance | <input type="checkbox"/> C. P. A. Coaching |

Name

Present Position

Address



The "Bloody Angle" of the A. E. F.

(Continued from page 6)

rage was advancing towards the outpost.

"Don't you think I'd better go back and look after that outpost?" Lieutenant Shepherd asked.

Blanchfield, occupied with seeing that his company was sheltered as much as possible from the advancing barrage, jerked a glance over his shoulder, scarcely looking at the waiting lieutenant.

"Yes," he snapped out.

Perhaps he had not noted that the barrage already had reached the outpost and now was rolling over the wheatfield between the outpost and trench. But Shepherd had seen what was happening and he realized that to reach his men he would have to walk through the curtain of exploding steel. He nodded to his orderly standing beside him.

"Let's go," he said casually and the two started out. Neither ever knew how he got through but they both somehow escaped death in the inferno and reached the little outpost unscathed. The two men, a bit shaken no doubt by their close-up view of death, dropped into fox holes alongside the others. But they were not to be given any time to consider their late experience.

"There come the Boches," sang out the sergeant and looking out from their holes the group could see the first of the German assault waves advancing. A few scouts were in the fore, then the first line in very open formation. The Marines had been taught to shoot and now their long training at the butts showed results. Firing from a rest, each man choosing his target and shooting with perfect steadiness and coolness, they picked off the advanced scouts and began dropping Germans in the first assault wave. This was a new kind of rifle fire on the Western Front and the Germans recognized it by halting their advance.

The pause was not for long, however. Within a few moments after the enemy line halted, the rattle of machine guns was heard from the neighboring Bois des Mares and a hail of bullets fell upon the outpost position. The men burrowed into their shallow holes but could not entirely shelter themselves. Cries of pain gave notice that some of the bullets were finding their marks. Several men were wounded. The German machine gun fire was so intense that it was impossible to reply. Under these conditions Lieutenant Shepherd gave the order to fall back as soon as darkness made withdrawal possible. That night the little patrol crept back to the first line trench, carrying their wounded with them.

Meanwhile the question of rations was beginning to trouble the entire battalion. The Marines had gone into battle so hurriedly that their kitchens had been left behind and they now had only their emergency rations. Even these had begun to run out and the men were thrown upon their own resources. A lone calf had been left behind when the occupants of Les Mares Farm had joined the flood of refugees that choked all the roads leading south and west ahead of the moving German front. This calf fell before a Marine bullet the first night, and the men of the 55th Company dined on veal steak. The

farm was stocked with rabbits and in the intervals between killing Germans the Marines took to killing rabbits. With these, and the fowls and eggs they found about the farm, the vegetables from the garden and the wine from the farmhouse "cave" they kept themselves well fed throughout the four days of fighting. They foraged as well as they fought. But the foraging and cooking was done, not in the intervals of fighting, but simultaneously, for when the German infantry was not attacking their artillery was pounding the Marines' position.

After the repulse of the German attack by Lieutenant Shepherd's outpost the enemy organized a heavier assault upon Les Mares Farm itself. There was a gap of some 500 yards between the left of the 55th Company at the farm and the right of the 43rd Company in Veully Wood, with a wheatfield intervening. To fill that gap and prevent the Germans from infiltrating, part of a platoon was brought up from the right and thrown in. When the more formidable German assault started the Marines were still without machine guns. As the gray waves approached the Marines took positions in windows and doorways of the farm buildings and at breaches made by shells in the wall that surrounded the farm. From these positions they aimed and fired as coolly as if at practice, and so accurately that not a single German got within 100 yards of the buildings.

It was like the old Indian fighting of frontier days when little groups in besieged log forts withstood outnumbering forces of attackers with the deadly aim of their rifles. During this attack Gunnery Sgt. Herman (Babe) Tharau, who later was killed in the Marbach sector, displayed his own bravery and greatly encouraged his men by coolly walking about where bullets flew thickest giving the range as the advancing enemy lines drew closer. The first two German waves made repeated efforts to rush the buildings, but each time when they came within range of the Marine rifles the number of men dropping dead or wounded in their ranks forced them to turn back and re-form outside the field of fire. The third line of the enemy, evidently discouraged by the losses among their comrades, withdrew without attempting to make the assault. Machine gun fire, however, was kept up until dark.

During the night a detachment of Headquarters Company came up with several machine guns, which added greatly to the strength of the Marines' position. With these the Germans were beaten off completely, withdrawing their own machine guns from range. Their artillery, however, laid a heavy fire on the farm all the night of the 3d, causing some casualties and setting one building on fire. The enemy artillery finally was silenced, when our own artillery arrived in position and opened a lively fire on all the German positions. The American artillery fire continued all of the following day, June 4th, thus giving the hard-pressed Marines of the Second Battalion a little rest from the continuous fighting they had been engaged in for 36 hours.

But even then the rest was not for

MEN WANTED

The Million Dollar School
Sweeney
AUTOMOBILE
(and) TRACTOR
SCHOOL
KANSAS CITY
MISSOURI

Mechanically Inclined
—to send for my big
illustrated
72-PAGE **Free!**
BOOK—
It tells how in a few
weeks you can earn from
\$150 to \$400 a month in the
Auto and Tractor business.

I PAY Will rebate rail-
Ry. Fare road fare from
any point in the
United States to Kansas City.

JOBS OPEN. Sweeney trained
men in demand. See list of jobs.
Learn in eight weeks. No
previous experience necessary. Use tools not books.
Simply send name and address today, a post card
will do, for Free book and 27 photographic repro-
ductions of machine shop work, etc. in world's larg-
est and finest trade school. **Let's Go—Write Now!**

LEARN A TRADE—
Sweeney
SCHOOL OF AUTO-TRACTOR-AVIATION
128 SWEENEY BLDG. KANSAS CITY, MO.

INVENTORS
who derive largest profits know and heed certain
simple but vital facts before applying for
PATENTS
Our book Patent Sense, for Inventors and Man-
ufacturers, gives those facts, free. Write
Lacey & Lacey, 643 F St., Washington, D.C.
ESTABLISHED 1869



"Uncle Ed"

The Friendliest
The Sturdiest
Most Unique
Lamp
Ever Made

"Uncle Ed," as has been affectionately named by American Legion men, is a lamp that spreads not only light, but friendship and kind memories around him.

Take a look at him, men. "Uncle Ed's" shaft is a genuine 75 M/M shell—one of those owned by the Government and saved from the wreck of the Morgan Explosion. His shade is a clever adaptation of the never-loved hut much-respected "hob-nailed hat," or trench-helmet.

A MAN'S LAMP—EVERY INCH OF HIM

"Uncle Ed" is a stocky, straight, sturdy, reading and working lamp just built to mate up with a husky, active man. He stands as straight-up as a Buddy on parade, and he's as firm and solid and unshakable on his feet as an American soldier meeting attack. His helmet-shade can be tilted to any angle, throwing his fine, strong, mellow light right where you want it.

"Uncle Ed" is a lamp you'll love just as a lamp, but that's not all. Though you'd never know it to look at him, his shaft has been cut into sections. By a deft little twist you can take him apart, section by section, and find two secret chambers—for cigars, cigarettes, jewelry or other valuables.

There are just 1,769 shells left from which "Uncle Ed" can be made. After that, no more. When we hought up all that were left of the famous 75 M/M shells for The Victory Lamp we found these 1,769 shells already sectionalized and prepared with parts for these special "Uncle Ed" lamps. Not enough to warrant any special expense in trying to sell them, so we decided simply to let American Legion men have them for their bare manufacturing cost. When you get one of these clever lamps you will have something that will never be duplicated. Equipped for electricity only. Easy terms to Legion men. Write today for full particulars, sent free.

DECORATIVE ARTS LEAGUE
Dept. M. F., 175 Fifth Av., New York, N. Y.



MEN WANTED

to call on garages, stores, factories, schools, hotels, homes, auto owners and demonstrate and take orders for new

Super Fyr-Fyter

Approved by Underwriters, makes spectacular demonstration. Sells easily

Blak made \$50.00 first week. DePries has averaged \$7000 per year for last 3 years. We can train you, without cost, so you can do as well or better. No experience necessary. Write at once for free details showing how you can earn \$2,000 to \$10,000 a year

THE FYR-FYTER COMPANY
312 Fyr-Fyter Bldg. Dayton, Ohio

\$13.95 Buys 140 Egg-Champion Belle City Incubator

Hot-Water, Copper Tank, Double Walls Fibre Board, Self-Regulated Safety Lamp, Deep Nursery. With \$7.95 Hot-Water 140-Chick brooder—Both for only

Express Prepaid

East of Rockies and allowed to points West With this **Guaranteed Hatching Outfit** and my Guide Book for setting up and operating, your success is assured. Save time—Order now—Share in my

\$1000 in Prizes

Or write for Free Poultry Book, "Hatching Facts," Jim Rohan, Pres. Belle City Incubator Co. Box 91, Racine, Wis.



MAKE BIG MONEY

Sell \$15 adding Machine. Marvelous new device. Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Accurate, speedy, sales enormous. Equal in work to a high priced machine. Used by the U. S. Government and the largest railroads. Territory going fast. Act quick.

Calculator Corporation, Dept. L, Grand Rapids, Mich.

long. The afternoon of the 4th a number of Germans managed to creep back through the standing wheat and were heard digging in the field. It was impossible to estimate their strength on account of the concealing wheat and it became necessary for someone to go out and investigate. Cpl. Francis J. Dockx volunteered. He won a D.S.C. and gave up his life on the brave adventure. He took three men with him. After crawling about 50 yards through the waving wheat they ran into a German patrol of 30 men and two machine guns. With no other thought than to attack, in spite of the odds against them, the Yankees opened up with their automatics and advanced upon the group that outnumbered them practically eight to one.

Fearing from the intensity of the fire that his comrades might have gotten into a hot hole Gunnery Sgt. David L. Buford (later killed at Belleau Wood), took two other men and went out to render what assistance he could. He found Dockx and his three companions engaged in a desperate encounter. The Germans were firing with machine guns and rifles, and flinging hand grenades. The four Americans were replying with their automatics and had already dropped several of the enemy when Buford came up. When the American fire was reinforced by the arrival of the Buford party the Germans began to give way. The attackers could see them running back, singly and in groups, across a cleared patch in the field. Buford was an "old timer" and a wonderful shot. Planting himself with his automatic where he had a clear view of the open space he waited for the retiring Germans to make their breaks for safety. Each time he fired a German fell. He killed seven single-handed in that engagement.

Only the machine gun crews now remained to be dealt with, so the little group of seven Americans closed in on them and after a cautious approach rushed the guns. In the final rush Corporal Dockx and one other man were killed, but the guns were taken and along with them the only members of the gun crews who were still alive. All the prisoners were wounded and of the original German squad of 30 men only five reached their lines in safety.

That was the last effort the Germans made to force their way towards Paris at Les Mares Farm. It was the "sharp point of the dagger" spoken of by Major McClellan and it had failed to penetrate the defense of the 55th Company, Second Battalion, Fifth Regiment of Marines. There was no fighting at the farm on June 5th and early in the morning of June 6th the Second Battalion was relieved by a French force. Later that day Captain Blanchfield, who had so gallantly commanded the 55th Company throughout the fight, was killed by a stray shell while walking along the roadway. He received, posthumously, the D.S.C. and the Navy Cross.

Lieutenant Shepherd, who was wounded in the neck on June 3d, but had refused to go to the rear, received the D.S.C., Navy Cross and Croix de Guerre.

Gunnery Sergeant Buford was awarded the D.S.C., Navy Cross and Croix de Guerre; Gunnery Sergeant Tharau received the Croix de Guerre.

Les Mares Farm is easy to find on any of the old army maps, or the cartes Tarides we used for road maps. If



Walter Camp's New Way to Keep Fit

Walter Camp, Yale's celebrated football coach, has been teaching men and women everywhere how to keep fit—"on edge"—full of bounding health and youthful vitality—and how to enjoy doing it. Walter Camp says that a civilized, indoor man is a "captive animal," just as much as a tiger in a cage. But the tiger instinctively knows how to take the kind of exercise he needs to keep fit—he stretches, turns and twists his "trunk muscles"—the very same muscles that tend to become weak and flabby in indoor men and women. With Mr. Camp's permission the "Daily Dozen" exercises have now been set to spirited music on phonograph records. They supply exactly the right movements to put these vitally important "trunk muscles" into the pink of condition, and keep them there. These twelve remarkable exercises, done to music, with a voice on the record calling out the commands, are all you need to keep your whole body in splendid condition—and they take only 10 minutes a day. You will also receive a set of handsome charts, with actual photographs showing exactly the move to make at each command. It is simple as A-B-C.

RECORD FREE

See for yourself what Walter Camp's "Daily Dozen" combined with the Health Builder System will do for you—without a dollar of expense. We will send you, *entirely free*, a sample phonograph record carrying two of the special movements, with a voice giving the directions and commands, and specially selected music to exercise to. Also a *free chart* showing positions, with complete directions. Get this free record, put it on a phonograph, and try it. There is no obligation—the record is yours to keep. Just enclose a quarter (or 25 cents in stamps) with the coupon to cover postage, packing, etc. Send coupon—to-day—now—to Health Builders, Dept. 172, Oyster Bay, New York.

FREE SAMPLE RECORD AND CHART



HEALTH BUILDERS, Dept. 172, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Please send me your free sample "Health Builder" record giving two of Walter Camp's famous "Daily Dozen" exercises, also a free chart containing actual photographs of the exercises. I enclose a quarter (or 25 cents in stamps) for postage, packing, etc. This does not obligate me in any way whatever and the sample record and chart are mine to keep.

Name.....
(Please Write Plainly)

Address.....

BECOME AN EXPERT ACCOUNTANT

Executive Accountants command big salaries. Thousands of firms need them. Only 3000 Certified Public Accountants in U. S. Many are earning \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year. We train you thoroly by mail in spare time for C. P. A. examinations or executive accounting positions. Knowledge of bookkeeping unnecessary to begin. The course is under the personal supervision of William B. Gasterholm, A. M., C. P. A., former Comptroller and Instructor, University of Illinois; also former Director of the Illinois Society of C. P. A.'s, and of the National Association of Cost Accountants. He is assisted by a large staff of C. P. A.'s, including members of the American Institute of Accountants. Low tuition fee—easy terms. Write now for information. LaSalle Extension University, Dept. 3261-HA Chicago. The Largest Business Training Institution in the World.

LYMAN SIGHTS Better Your Aim

at
Target
or
Game



LYMAN Rear
Sights are
mounted on tang or receiver.
This brings the rear aperture
close to the eye, thus mini-
mizing lateral variation and
practically eliminating the
difficult lining up of front
and rear sights necessary
when the rear sight is set a
third of the way down the
barrel. Easily mounted. At
your dealer's, or give us your
make, model and caliber.

Send for Catalog

Shows wide choice of Lyman
hunting and target sights for
all American and most foreign
rifles.

Lyman Gun Sight Corp.
115 West St.
Middlefield, Conn.



No. 1A Tang,
\$4.50



No. 3 Ivory or
Gold Bead
\$1.00

Look for this
MARK



or the Name
LYMAN

They die
outdoors!

For roaches
and water
bugs use Rat
Bis-Kit
Paste. The
Paste that
Kills.



**No mixing
No Spreading—No Muss—
Just crumble up a
Rat Bis-Kit**

about the house. Rats
will seek it, eat it, die
outdoors. Easiest,
quickest, cleanest way. 25c
and 35c. Also Rat Bis-Kit
Paste in tubes, 25c. All Drug
or General Stores.

The Rat Biscuit Co.
Springfield, Ohio

A New Easy Way to LEARN TO DANCE

No need of envying good
dancers. Arthur Murray, Amer-
ica's greatest dancing teacher,
has invented a new method which
enables anyone to learn the newest
steps in a few hours at home. No
male or partner needed. Success
positively guaranteed. "60,000
have learned to dance by mail."

FREE DANCING LESSON

To prove that he can make
you an accomplished dancer
easily and quickly, at very lit-
tle cost, Arthur Murray will send you (in
plain cover) a dancing lesson free of charge;
also secrets of leading, how to gain confi-
dence and other helps. For mailing (in
plain cover), send 10c today.

ARTHUR MURRAY Studio 107, 290 B'way, N. Y.



U. S. MODEL 1917

TRENCH KNIFE

ONLY A FEW HUNDRED LEFT of the large
quantity of new Trench Knives recently sold us by the
U. S. Government. This knife has a triangular blade
with walnut grip and heavy studded guard. It is the
model carried in France and we have sold thousands of
them to ex-soldiers for their collections.

Sent Prepaid on Receipt of \$1.00

C. B. DRAKE, 23 N. 10th, Philadelphia

you still have one spread it upon the
table. North of the roadway that runs
direct from Paris to Château-Thierry
lay off an obtuse triangle with the apex
at Champillon, the base line running
from Marigny to Bussiares. A perpen-
dicular line dropped from Champillon to
the base will end at Les Mares Farm.

This historic spot where the Marines
turned the point of the German dagger
is only a short distance west of Belleau
Wood, Bouresches and Torcy where the
Marines won their greatest fame. It
is truly at Les Mares Farm that the
"Bloody Angle" of the Gettysburg of
the A. E. F. lies, and there some day a
monument should rise to inform the
world what deeds were done upon that
field.

The 'Phone That Tells the World

(Continued from page 10)

Government ordered apparatus in large
quantities.

All during that time the German fleet
was lying peacefully at Kiel. Its war-
ships were fitted out with buzzers that
were intended to work only around the
harbor, over a mile or two. But the
British perfected an amplifier that
reached clear from London to Kiel and
picked these confidential messages out
of the air. Thereafter a peaceful
Briton sat and listened in on all the
gossip and plans of the German fleet.

After the war, you will remember,
President Wilson went to Paris. The
George Washington was equipped with
a wireless telephone mechanism, and on
the last trip Mr. Wilson held conversa-
tion with Secretary Daniels all the way
back, beginning at Brest. Mr. Daniels
sat at his desk in Washington, and
talked over an ordinary telephone via
New Brunswick, New Jersey, to Brest.

But while the thing was developed
under forced draft of war emergency,
government control of many things crip-
pled its popular development. Since
the war industry has gone after the
radiophone vigorously, with the result
that at last big sending stations have
been built to broadcast stuff, and the
apparatus to receive that stuff has been
brought within reach of the average
person.

Briefly, the principle of the wireless
telephone is this: Electro-magnetic
waves are snapped through space from
a spark gap, via antennæ, to any re-
ceiving apparatus that happens to be
open. The waves are exactly like the
waves caused when you wiggle a stick
in a pond. Just as the water waves
will move another stick across the pond,
so the electric waves, traveling at 186,-
000 miles a second, affect the receiving
apparatus. The spark gap creates the
waves, and the antennæ act as the
springboard from which they leap into
space.

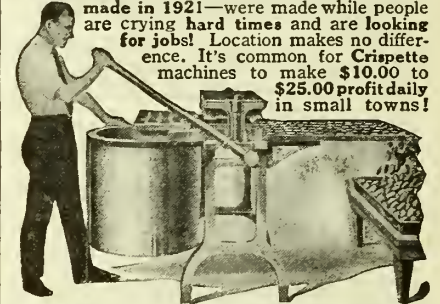
The sending and the receiving func-
tions are distinct. To send requires
a rather elaborate mechanism, power
from batteries, a license, and, for
safety's sake, a moderate knowledge of
what you are doing. All that means
expense.

To receive is a simple matter. I
didn't believe that until I tried it. It
involved three actions: Taking my hat
off my ear, substituting for the hat a
telephone receiver, and turning a key.
And forthwith I heard a voice like any

\$375⁷⁵ ONE DAY

Ira Shook, of Flint, Did That Amount of Business in 1 Day

—making and selling **Popcorn Crispettes**
with this machine. He says in letter
dated March 1, 1921: "I started out with
nothing, now have \$12,000.00 all made
from **Crispettes**." Others have amazing
records: Gibbs says: "Sold \$50.00 first night!"
Erwin's little boy makes \$35.00 to \$50.00 every
Saturday afternoon. Meixner reports \$600.00
business in one day. Kellogg writes: "\$700.00
ahead first two weeks." Master's letter says:
"—sold \$40.00 in four hours." During March,
1921, Turner was offered \$700.00 clear profit
above cost of his investment to sell. **There is
money—lots of money—in Crispettes.** Times
made in 1921—were made while people
are crying hard times and are looking
for jobs! Location makes no differ-
ence. It's common for **Crispette**
machines to make \$10.00 to
\$25.00 profit daily
in small towns!



I Start You in Business

Write me—get my help. Begin now. Others
are making money selling **Crispettes**. You can,
too! You don't need much capital. Experience
not necessary. I furnish everything—secret for-
mulas, equipment for shop or store, full directions,
raw materials, wrappers, etc. Splendid chances
galore everywhere! Crowded streets, amuse-
ment parks, concessions, wholesaling and stores!

\$1000⁰⁰ Month Easily Possible

Crispettes are a delicious, delightful confection.
People never get enough. Always come for more.
Raw materials are plentiful and cheap. You make
enormous profits. Trade grows by leaps and
bounds. It's an easy, pleasant and fascinating
business. Send post card for illustrated book of
facts. Contains enthusiastic letters from men and women
who have quickly succeeded. Tells how to start. Explains
most successful methods. Gives all information needed.
It's Free! Write Now! Address:

LONG EAKINS COMPANY
243 High Street Springfield, Ohio

We Pay \$8 a Day

taking orders for Rotastrop for sharpening
Safety Razor Blades. Every man a prospect.



600 Shaves
From One Blade

Quick velvety
shaves. Models for
sharpening nearly all
makes of Safety Raz-
or Blades. Wonder-
ful invention. We make
deliveries. No collect-
ing. All you do is take
orders. Absolutely guar-
anteed or money back.

Write for territory.

BURKE MFG. CO., R-307, Dayton, Ohio

INFORMATION WANTED!

We wish to compile a list of all men who have
served at any time in the 28th Division—this
information can be obtained through the
A. G. O., yet we wish each man to provide us
with it. Due to constant changes in addresses
there are men scattered all over the United
States who served in the Fighting 28th! If you
are one of them send your name and address
along—we have some good news for you!

E. F. HAMMOND, 23 North 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE KNACK of SUCCESS

Has been worth thousands of dollars to me—it lifted me above the
masses, made me prosperous and successful—in spite of many handi-
caps. REASON: there is a *knack* of becoming successful just as there
is a *knack* of doing everything.

If you are dissatisfied, but ambitious, striving to better your con-
dition send for "The Knack of Success," use it and note your improve-
ment, watch yourself develop powers undreamed of. To members of
the American Legion—"The Knack of Success" will be delivered pos-
t paid upon receipt of One Dollar (Regular Price \$6.00)—satisfaction
guaranteed. Write today and begin to enjoy all the good things of
life. This offer may never be made again at this price.

H. SINGER, 148 E. 54th St., N. Y. CITY

HOW TO BUY SAFE BONDS

The following booklets may be obtained gratis
if you mention this magazine.

"10-Year Price Range of All Listed Bonds"

together with 1921 sales and prices

"Buying Safe Bonds on Partial Payment Plan" also

Semi-Monthly Investment Circular

L. A. HUGHES & CO.

Investments

100 Broadway

New York

12 or 24 Months TO PAY

For any active stock or bond listed on any
Stock Exchange selling over \$5 per share.

The Liberty Plan of Partial Payments

is the best way to buy securities from one
share up

Write for Booklet B-89

Russell Securities
CORPORATION

Cunard Building
25 Broadway New York City

WE WANT 1000 MEN

With or without selling experience to take charge of exclusive territory in hundreds of towns throughout the United States. Selling more than 150 household necessities direct to housewife, for the oldest, largest, highest quality direct selling house in America. We teach you how to sell. Earnings \$30.00 to \$60.00 per week at start with big future as district managers for successful men. Address

A. M. LOVELL, Organization Manager
43 Herrs Island, Pittsburg, Pa.

Tire Agents Wanted

An auto owner in each locality to use and introduce **Mellinger Extra-Ply and Cord Tires**. Make big money part or full time. No capital or experience needed. Sample Sections Furnished. **GUARANTEED 8,000 & 10,000 Miles** (No Second). Hand made. Finest materials. Shipped prepaid on approval.

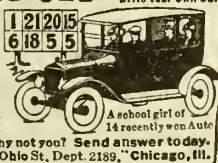
TIRES FOR YOUR CAR to one user in each locality. Be first to write quick for special Agents Offer and Low Wholesale Prices. **MELLINGER TIRE & RUBBER CO.** 964 North Oak St., Kansas City, Mo.



Ford Given

A LUXURIOUS SEDAN
The Wonderful ALL-
YEAR CAR — Electric
STARTER AND LIGHTS
— Drive Your Own Car

Join our great Auto Club and win Grand Prizes including Ford Sedan! Can you make out two words spelled by figures in picture? The alphabet is numbered—A is 1, B is 2, etc. What are the two words? Other valuable prizes and hundreds of dollars in cash given. Every body wins! So easy you will be surprised. We've already given away many Autos. Why not you? Send answer today. **Ford Wilson, Mgr, 141 W. Ohio St., Dept. 2189, Chicago, Ill.**



Why Toil at Uncertain Jobs?



When you may be selected for Gov't Railway Mail Clerk. Appointments every state. Expenses paid; vacation and sick-leave with pay; No strikes or shut-downs; common education sufficient. Questions free. — **COLUMBUS INSTITUTE, L-90 Columbus, O.**

\$133 a month

other telephone voice giving out bulletins of the latest news.

Now as to what the wireless telephone will bring to us in the future, he would be a rash man who would put any limit, broad or narrow, on any new invention nowadays. People stopped doing that when steam engine and horseless carriage violated all expectation. Whether it will come to pass, as one expert believes, that some day each of us will carry a radiophone in his breast pocket and keep in constant touch with everybody else, we cannot say.

"It won't be very long," one manufacturer told me impressively, "before every citizen in the United States can listen, in his own home, to the President talking in Washington."

Perhaps. At any rate, that prophecy indicates certain lines along which this new thing will undoubtedly develop. It has tremendous possibilities for broadcasting. It can take matter like presidential speeches, market reports and such general information and tell everybody about it instantly and easily. It shouts to the world with an enormous voice.

And that same faculty makes it, now at least, useless in competition with the land telephone. There is no secrecy to it. Nor can it select any desired party and call him up. The sender can never tell whether or not his listeners have hung up on him.

There are still matters like interference from static electrical conditions and from other wirelesses that are drawbacks, but they will surely be cleared up by the rapidly appearing improvements. So, for that matter, may be the question of secrecy and the selection of a desired party. But as yet the uses of the radiophone are confined to cases where secrecy and great reliability are not imperative.

People who start fiddling with this thing get starry-eyed with enthusiasm about it. Not so the people who make and sell it. They are remarkably casual, just the same as the dealer who sells you a spark plug. To them it's an accepted fact. They're making their living out of it; why should they think it a miracle? They have grown accustomed to thinking of the air they breathe as full of concerts and flying bulletins as well as germs. And that is natural. Recently the Bureau of Standards in Washington made a successful receiver out of two pieces of chicken wire, and an amateur matched that by using two window screens and piles of books. It does seem simple.

And here is a thought. Fathers, walking the weary floor with the heir at night, can nail a receiver around the kid's head and let someone a hundred miles away tell him fairy stories. That is done now, in substance. "Man-in-the-Moon" stories they call them, as in truth they seem. And the heir, when he is old enough to go broke, can touch his dad from a safe distance away.

It looks like a boon to mankind. But whatever it is, it is here now, and it's settling down with us for a fat and interesting future.

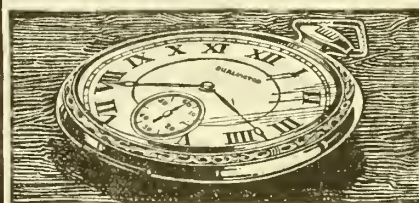
Outfit Reunions

Contributions for this column must be received three weeks in advance of the events with which they are concerned.

Co. F, 353d INFANTRY—Third annual reunion at Salina, Kansas, February 24 and 25.

29TH ENGINEERS—Third annual reunion, Continental Hotel, Washington, D. C., evening Feb. 25.

21 Jewel Burlington



Adjusted to the Second 21 Ruby and Sapphire Jewels
Adjusted to Temperature 45 Year Gold Strata Case
Adjusted to Isochronism Your Choice of Dials
Adjusted to Positions (including Montgomery B. B. Dial)
New Ideas in Thin Cases

Only \$1.00 Down

Only One Dollar Down will buy this masterpiece of watch manufacture. The balance you are allowed to pay in small, easy, monthly payments. A 21-Jewel Watch—is sold to you at a price much lower than that of other high-grade watches. Besides, you have the selection of the finest thin model designs and latest styles in watch cases. Write for FREE Watch Book and our SPECIAL OFFER today.

Write While This Special Offer Lasts

Get the Burlington Watch Book—write today. Find out about this great special offer which is being made for only a limited time. You will know a great deal more about watch buying when you read this book. You will be able to "steer clear" of the overpriced watches which are no better. Write for watch book and our special offer TODAY!

Burlington Watch Company
Dept. 4052, 19th St., and Marshall Blvd., Chicago

OUR NAVY Ex-Navy Men and Ex-Marines!

YOUR OLD WAR SHIPMATE

"OUR NAVY"

Owned, edited and published by navy men since 1897

is now published at Washington twice a month

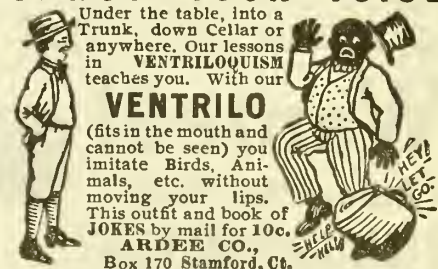
Keep in touch with ALL
the Navy ALL the time

SUBSCRIBE NOW

\$4.50 the year of 24 issues. Fractions of year in proportion. Send subscriptions to

OUR NAVY, Sands and Jay Sis., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THROW YOUR VOICE



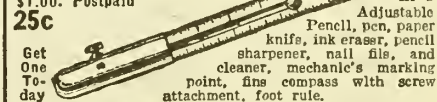
Under the table, into a Trunk, down cellar or anywhere. Our lessons in **VENTRILLOQUISM** teaches you. With our **VENTRILLO**

(fits in the mouth and cannot be seen) you imitate Birds, Animals, etc. without moving your lips. This outfit and book of **JOKES** by mail for 10c.

ARDEE CO.,
Box 170 Stamford, Ct.

MECHANIC'S POCKET SECRETARY 25c

Constructed of finest steel. Just push the button and out comes the article you require. Worth \$1.00. Postpaid

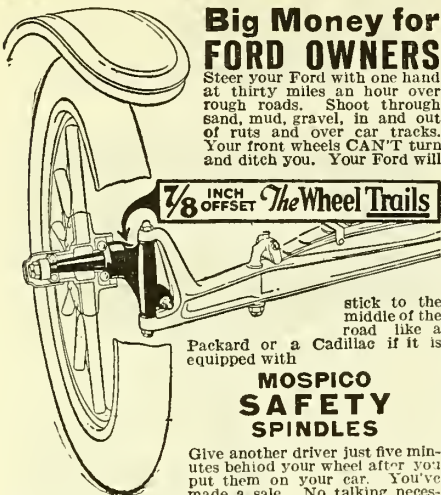


Universal Co., Box 365 Stamford, Conn.

DISTRIBUTORS Wanted

Big Money for FORD OWNERS

Steer your Ford with one hand at thirty miles an hour over rough roads. Shoot through sand, mud, gravel, in and out of ruts and over car tracks. Your front wheels CAN'T turn and ditch you. Your Ford will



stick to the middle of the road like a Packard or a Cadillac if it is equipped with

MOSPICO SAFETY SPINDLES

Give another driver just five minutes behind your wheel after you put them on your car. You've made a sale. No talking necessary—they sell themselves. Liberal profit on every sale. All or part time.

Get exclusive contract for your county

Hundreds of Ford owners within a few miles of you. Most of them will buy after a five minute trial. Make big money wherever you drive your car with these and other fast selling accessories of our manufacture.

WRITE US TODAY

Motor Spindle Corporation, 202 E. Jefferson Ave. DETROIT, MICH.

S. O. L. ?

Say you Legion boys! Do you really want to make money? If you'll work I'll give you the chance. Selling GOODYEAR GUARANTEED ALL-WEATHER TOP COATS direct to wearer is profitable, dignified, pleasant work. Steady full time effort brings big profits. Walter Downmans, 57 year old Musician at Soldiers Home, made \$103 in a single day. Legion men are making \$3 to \$5 an hour. You can too. Full or spare time.

COMPLETE OUTFIT FREE

See the word and we will send you our complete Sales Outfit and full instructions absolutely FREE. You invest no money or take no chances. You make from \$3 to \$5.50 a coat and get paid for each order as you take it. We deliver and collect. A Postal brings the outfit. SEND FOR IT RIGHT NOW.

GOODYEAR MFG. CO.

72-D Goodyear Bld'g., Kansas City, Mo.

RADIO For Everybody

No matter what your interest may be in wireless—you can get everything at Radio Headquarters—courses of instruction (study at home or in Washington), wireless instruments, how to get radio concerts, books and magazines, free information and advice on all wireless questions. What are you interested in—Write to

NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE

Dept. 1018, Radio Headquarters Washington, D. C.

HONOR ROLLS IN BRONZE MEMORIALS AND TABLETS

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET OF DESIGNS

JOHN POLACHEK BRONZE & IRON CO

DEPT F 492 HANCOCK ST LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y.

Interpreting Compensation—II.

(Continued from page 13)

after-the-war conditions, were unable to resume their interrupted courses, and the passage of the law now will directly assist these men.

The average age of ex-service men is still low enough to justify the expectation that a very large number will choose to take courses which will fit them for their life's work. Men engaged in highly specialized trades and industries, such as the electrical, chemical and motor branches, would be enabled to take courses that would advance them further and faster than if their progress were only in pace with the practical experience they acquired.

The fact that the Knights of Columbus and the Y. M. C. A. correspondence schools and private correspondence schools are enrolling thousands of veterans at this time, more than three years after the war, and the fact that many, many more veterans are taking part-time courses in special vocational schools and night schools prove that the need for the vocational option exists. A large percentage of the men now taking courses are handicapped by shortage of funds. Many other veterans have been unable to take up courses because of their inability to pay for them.

The vocational option is a strong proof of the practicality and common sense upon which the whole adjusted compensation bill is based. These are characteristics which also stand out in the next option, that offering aid in acquiring or improving a farm or a home. This option provides:

The Secretary of the Interior, upon certification . . . is hereby directed . . . to pay to the veteran designated therein, in one payment or in installments, an amount equal to his adjusted service pay increased by 40 percent. Such payment shall be made for the purpose of, and only for the purpose of, enabling the veteran to make improvements on a city or suburban home, or a farm not selected under the Land Settlement Option, or to purchase or make payments on such a home or farm.

No such payment shall be made unless and until the Secretary of the Interior has approved the purpose for which it is desired by the veteran, and has suitable assurance that the money will be expended for that purpose. The Secretary of the Interior may, at the option of the veteran, or on his own motion, make the payment directly to the vendor or other person to whom payment is due from the veteran. For the purpose of enabling him to pass upon the desirability of the investment he

may make use of the services of the land bank appraisers of the Federal Farm Loan Board, to be designated by such board.

This option obviously would be a favorite choice, and it is considered reasonably certain that from a half million to a million men would seek this aid. One needs only to estimate the number of veterans who have given mortgages on homes or farms they have acquired since the Armistice, those who are getting farms and homes on the instalment plan and those who have bought building lots in the expectation of erecting a home. Add to these the vast numbers of veterans who helplessly watch a disproportionate share of their income swallowed up by monthly rent bills and are only waiting for the passage of the compensation bill to embark on home-building plans.

This option would immediately increase the number of marriages among ex-service men. Even casual inquiry in any community will reveal numbers of ex-service men who remain unmarried simply because they never have been able to overcome the financial handicap which originated with their war service and was aggravated by after-the-war business and industrial depression.

It can be taken for granted that in most cases the sums veterans would receive under this home and farm aid option would be sufficient to make a substantial first payment on any property acquired. The nation would benefit greatly by the creation of a great class of new property owners, and the activity in building that would proceed from the compensation payments would be reflected in all lines of business and might prove just the impetus needed for a revival of conditions generally.

The final option of the bill, the land settlement option, is rather closely related to the farm and home aid option. Its distinctive purpose, however, would be to establish ex-service men on the tracts of government land which may be reclaimed to adapt it for cultivation. It is estimated that only 20,000,000 acres of the several hundred million acres of public lands which still remain is suitable for reclamation, and considerable time and effort would be required to make this land available for settlement. As this is written, uncertainty exists as to this feature of the compensation bill, and it may be considered in various forms by Congress.

Originally it had been intended to establish colonization projects on which ex-service men might be employed, these men later to be given first choice of the farm tracts made available in the developments. This plan also carried loan features by which ex-service men settlers would be advanced sufficient funds to provide buildings, fences, farm machinery and other necessities the loans to be repaid over a long period. The Senate Finance Committee eliminated this proposal from the bill last summer, but an effort would have been made to have it restored by the Senate had the bill not been recommended.

In the more recent drafts of the Adjusted Compensation Bill—those submitted in connection with the proposal

Wanted!

Railway Mail Clerks

\$1600 to \$2300 Year

EVERY EX-SERVICE MAN Should Write Immediately

Steady Work. No Layoffs. Paid Vacations.

Common education sufficient.

Ex-Service Men get first preference.

Send coupon today—SURE.



Franklin Institute, Dept. B 188, Rochester, N. Y.

Sirs: Send me, without charge, (1) sample Railway Mail Clerk Examination questions; (2) Schedule showing places of all coming U. S. Government examinations; (3) list of many Government jobs now open; (4) Information regarding preference to ex-service men.

Name.....

Address.....

SOME 1921 members' subscription cards for 1922 have not been received. All names of those whose 1922 cards have not arrived at the office of the weekly by March First will be REMOVED from the mailing list.

ONLY paid members whose subscription cards have been received will get future issues. This is the last copy YOU will get if you have not paid your 1922 dues.

LEND your support to make this year the biggest in the Legion's history. Make sure that your dues are paid and that your subscription card to the Weekly is sent.

Our Directory

These Advertisers support us--Let's reciprocate. And tell them so by saying, when you write--"I saw your ad. in

AUTO ACCESSORIES	
VVVElectric Storage Battery Co.....	
BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS	
VV American Pub. Co.....	
Doubleday, Page & Co.....	Inside Back Cover
M. Matthews.....	19
"Our Navy".....	19
H. Senger.....	18
BUILDING MATERIALS	
Southern Cypress Mfrs. Assn.....	
Southern Pine Association.....	Back Cover
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	
Akron Lamp Co.....	
Anderson Steam Vulcanizer Co.....	
Belle City Incubator Co.....	17
Burke Mfg. Co.....	18
V Calculator Corp.....	17
VVVComer Mfg. Co. (The).....	17
Fyr-Fyter Co.....	17
V Goodyear Mfg. Co.....	20
Hohart Bros. Co.....	20
V Hydro-United Tire Co.....	
Jennings Mfg. Co.....	
Langan & Phillips.....	18
Long Eakins Co.....	18
A. M. Lovell.....	19
V Mellinger Tire & Rubber Co.....	19
Metallic Letter Co.....	
VVAlburt Mills.....	20
Motor Spindle Corp.....	22
Parker Mfg. Co.....	22
Queen City Products Co.....	22
VV Standard Food and Fur Association.....	
VVVTThomas Mfg. Co.....	
W. & H. Walker, Inc.....	19
Ford Willson.....	
World's Star Knitting Co.....	
ENTER TAINMENT	
V T. S. Denison & Co.....	
John B. Rogers Producing Co.....	
FINANCIAL	
L. A. Hughes & Co.....	19
Russell Securities Corp.....	19
FIREARMS	
Iver Johnson Arms & Cycle Works.....	18
Lyman Gun Sight Corp.....	22
W. Stokes Kirk.....	22
FOOD PRODUCTS	
VVThe Genesee Pure Food Co.....	

"BE IT RESOLVED, that with a firm belief in the value of our magazine--THE AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY--as a national advertising medium; with the realization that due to limited subscription price and constantly increasing cost of production, the improvements which we desire to see in it will only be made possible through increased advertising revenue--and that increased advertising revenue depends primarily upon our support of advertisers in the WEEKLY--we hereby pledge our support and our patronage, as individuals, and as an organization, to those advertisers who use the columns of our official magazine--THE AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY."

Resolution passed unanimously at the Second National Convention of The American Legion.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS	
VVWHartman Furniture & Carpet Co.....	
JEWELRY, INSIGNIA, MEMORIALS	
VV Burlington Watch Co.....	19
V Decorative Arts League.....	17
V Joseph De Roy & Sons.....	
VVVC. K. Grouse Co.....	
V B. Gutter & Sons.....	
V Harold Lachman.....	22
VV John Polachek Bronze & Iron Co.....	20
VV Redding & Co.....	
MEDICINAL	
Bauer & Black.....	
The Musterole Co.....	
V Sloan's Liniment.....	
MEN'S WEAR	
Cluett-Peabody & Co., Inc.....	
Hart, Schaffner & Marx.....	4
V Kahn Tailoring Co.....	
Liberty Coat Co.....	
Reliable Mail Order Co.....	22
VReliance Mfg. Co.....	
Reversible Collar Co.....	
Stanley-Rogers Co.....	
Thos. P. Taylor Co.....	
Wilson Brothers.....	
MISCELLANEOUS	
F. Buchstein & Co.....	
Dictograph Products Corp.....	18
C. B. Drake.....	18
E. F. Hammond.....	18
Rat Biscuit Co.....	18
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	
V Buescher Band Instrument Co.....	
V Ludwig & Ludwig.....	
V Lyon & Healy.....	
C. J. Muesel.....	
OFFICE APPLIANCES, SUPPLIES	
The Globe-Wernicke Co.....	
Rotospeed Company.....	

of Advertisers

our AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY." Or tell the same thing to the salesman or dealer from whom you buy their products.

PATENT ATTORNEYS	
VVVLacey & Lacey.....	16
C. A. Snow & Co.....	
SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION	
V American School.....	
Christensen School of Music.....	
Columbus Institute.....	19
Federal Schools, Inc.....	
First Hawaiian Conservatory of Music.....	
VVVFranklin Institute.....	20
VV Alexander Hamilton Institute.....	3
Illinois College of Photography.....	
VVInternational Correspondence Schools.....	16, 17
VV La Salle Extension University.....	18
Arthur Murray.....	18
National Radio Institute.....	20
Palmer Photoplay Corp.....	15
V Patterson Civil Service School.....	Inside Front Cover
VVVM. L. Quinn Conservatory of Music.....	
VVVSstandard Business Training Institute.....	16
VVWSweeney School of Auto-Tractor-Aviation.....	16
VV F. W. Tamlyn.....	
VV The Tulloss School.....	
SMOKERS' NEEDS	
VV The American Tobacco Co., Inc.....	
V Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.....	
SPORTS AND RECREATION	
Ardee Co.....	19
Claxo Trick Co.....	
Cleveland Motorcycle Mfg. Co.....	
VV Harley-Davidson Motor Co.....	17
Health Builders.....	
Hendee Mfg. Co.--Indian Motorcycles.....	
Lubbers & Bell.....	
V Old Town Canoe Co.....	
Royal Sales Co.....	22
STATIONERY AND WRITING MATERIAL	
VVVEaton, Crane & Pike Co.....	19
Universal Co.....	
TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH	
VV American Telephone & Telegraph Co.....	
TOILET NECESSITIES	
VV The Pepsodent Co.....	
J. B. Williams & Co.....	
TYPEWRITERS	
Oliver Typewriter Co.....	
V Typewriter Emporium.....	
VARNISHES, PAINTS AND STAINS	
S. C. Johnson & Sons.....	

THEY
ADVERTISE,
LET'S
PATRONIZE

V SERVICE STRIPE--AWARDED ADVERTISERS WITH US REGULARLY FOR OVER SIX MONTHS. VV THE TWO AND VVV THREE STRIPERS ARE GROWING IN NUMBER, AND THE VVVV FOUR STRIPERS ARE BEGINNING TO APPEAR. We do not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising, or any advertising of an objectionable nature. See "Our Platform," issue of February 6, 1920. Readers are requested to report promptly any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in an advertisement in THE AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY. Advertising rates: \$3.00 per agate line. Smallest copy accepted, 14 lines (1 inch). THE ADVERTISING MANAGER, 627 West 43d Street, N. Y. City.

THEY
ADVERTISE,
LET'S
PATRONIZE

NO MONEY!

JUST ORDER
THESE FINE SHOES
PAY \$5.33 WHEN
RECEIVED



Neat, dressy shoes, gun metal calf, medium toe, made on the famous Herman Cadet last. Built for long service and solid comfort. Money back if you say so. Take our word for a trial pair. Send \$5.33 and we pay postage. Order No. 915.

RELIABLE MAIL ORDER CO.
Boston 10, Mass. Department N 9

AGENTS: \$58 a Week

2 in 1 Reversible Raincoat

One side dress coat, other side storm coat. Tailored seams, sewed and strapped. Two coats for the price of one. Brand new. First season. Not sold in stores.

Guaranteed Waterproof
Right now is the big season. No experience or capital needed. We ship by parcel post and do all collecting. Commission paid same day you take orders. Our new, big swatch book, 48 pages, shows all new and distinct patterns. Write today for agency and sample coat.

Parker Mfg. Co., 602 Storm St., Dayton, Ohio

BIG VALUE for 10 Cts.

6 Songs, words and music; 25 Pictures Pretty Girls; 40 Ways to Make Money; 1 Joke Book; 1 Book on Love; 1 Magic Book; 1 Book Letter Writing; 1 Dream Book and Fortune Teller; 1 Cook Book; 1 Base Ball Book, gives rules for games; 1 Toy Maker Book; Language of Flowers; 1 Morse Telegraph Alphabet; 12 Chemical Experiments; Magic Age Table; Great North Pole Game; 100 Conundrums; 3 Puzzles; 12 Games; 30 Verses for Autograph Albums. All the above by mail for 10 cts. and 2 cts. postage.

ROYAL SALES CO., Box 511, South Norwalk, Conn.

**U. S. Army
KRAIG RIFLE \$11.50**
Calibre 30

Good as new, all in perfect, serviceable condition, inside barrel bright. Thousands of people say, "Just as good as the best rifle in the world." Just out of Gov't. Arsenal, Cal. 30. Blank and Ball Ammunition, 80 cents box of 20.

W. STOKES KIRK
Dept. A 1627 N. 10th St., Phila., Pa.

\$5 to \$10 DAILY

Agents exceed this selling Washable Fiber Silk Neckties. Send 25 cents for sample. Money refunded if you can't sell our ties.

QUEEN CITY PRODUCTS, Inc.
723 Jefferson St. Buffalo, N. Y.

DIAMONDS

Lowest prices in America! Offered right now (because of a special opportunity) by a long established diamond house. Most unusual values at \$35 to \$350 and upward. Inspection and trial before purchase. After trial, choice of cash or easy monthly payments at these lowest prices. Write for special bulletin of diamond bargains.

Harold Lachman Co., Dept. 2252 204 S. Peoria St., Chicago

to provide for the payment of compensation from the interest on the foreign loans or by special taxes of various kinds—the land settlement option was linked with a provision giving ex-service men sixty-days preferential rights in all government land opened to entry and on all reclamation projects already in existence. In this form, the option would allow each veteran the amount of his adjusted service pay increased by 40 percent, specifying that:

Such payment shall be made for the purpose, and only for the purpose, of enabling the veteran to make payment in connection with the lands as to which preference is given under this section, or for the improvement of any such land, and shall be made only if the Secretary of the Interior has suitable assurance that the money will be expended for such purpose.

It is scarcely necessary to cite the proofs that a large number of men are waiting to avail themselves of some such option. Everybody recalls that during the demobilization days when the Government was distributing its glowing land-settlement prospectus with the alluring title, "Hey, Buddie, Do You Want A Farm?" more than 200,000 service men said yes emphatically. That number of men signed application cards in the hope that the Government intended soon to carry out the promises contained in the booklet distributed in the camps in France and at home and on the homecoming transports. Most of us will also recall that at recent land openings the number

of prospective ex-service settlers has greatly exceeded the number of tracts available, in some instances in the ratio of 15 to 1. Once Uncle Sam gives the word that government lands are available and that he is ready to give his ex-soldier and ex-sailor settlers the funds they need to establish themselves, the applications will come from every part of the country. Canada's experience is to the point. Of the 590,000 men she sent into the war, more than 25,000 have already been placed on government lands under a loan and subsidy system, and an additional 25,000 are on the way to obtaining government farms.

No fair-minded judge of the Adjusted Compensation Bill can examine the five options which have been described in this and the preceding article without acknowledging that it presents a just means of fulfilling a national obligation, in a way that will not jeopardize the country's financial stability. It is an outstanding fact that the expenditures necessary would not press with crushing weight upon the Treasury in the first year or in any other year. The bill as outlined would simply establish a system to operate through a number of years and enable ex-service men to take advantage of their own insufficiently utilized capacities and to become more useful and more productive citizens. The country that has extended help to the utmost to the railroads and to its ocean shipping would find the aid extended under the five options of the Adjusted Compensation Bill the best investment it has ever made.

How We Built Our Post Clubhouse

(Continued from page 8)

tion, and an appeal to the American spirit for support were prepared and distributed throughout the city by the Boy Scouts.

In June, 1920, the drive started. At the end of a week \$50,000 had been pledged, of which amount American Legion members had subscribed one-fifth to show their good faith in the project.

In April, 1921, after construction was well under way, a second bond drive was organized by a citizens' committee headed by a number of prominent business men, and at the conclusion of ten days' work a sufficient amount had been pledged to insure the completion of the building.

On October 31st and November 1st the post, assisted by Vancouver Lodge of Elks, the Prunarians, the leading civic organization of the city, and the 59th United States Infantry Band, dedicated the new home with impressive ceremonies. Open house was in order for two days and between six and seven thousand people inspected the home. Conspicuous among the callers were those who had said, "It can't be done."

Today, Smith-Reynolds Post occupies perhaps the most luxurious quarters of any post in America. On the first floor there is a large and handsomely furnished lounging room with a fireplace, a library, music corner and memorial section; a ballroom accommodating 225 couples, which is also used for an auditorium and light gymnasium work; a stage large enough for a road show; a glass-enclosed porch overlooking tennis courts located on the rear half of the block; a ladies' room furnished by the Vancouver Woman's Club; an office and

check room, and the big feature, a plunge pool thirty by seventy feet with six large electric lights in the bottom and a portable cradle in the shallow end for kiddies too young to swim.

Incorporated in the organization are the post and the Community Club. Any man, woman or child of good repute is eligible to membership in the club at a nominal charge. Children under twelve are admitted to the tank each Saturday forenoon, free of charge, and at other times when accompanied by parent or other guardian. After a trial of only a few weeks, the club has attained a membership of nearly 500, exclusive of Legion members. The post membership has increased nearly 100 percent over 1920, with approximately 60 percent of the eligibles enrolled.

If anyone doubts the success of the undertaking, he should drop in and see young America in the old swimmin' hole. And there is plenty of recreation for the older folks. In Legion Hall people of moderate circumstances rub elbows with those of wealth and there is evidence of a more thorough understanding among them. The auditorium has been rented for thirty or more social and civic functions throughout the winter.

How was our task accomplished? By applying the motto, "That which is worthwhile is worth fighting for."

By 122 meetings of the executive committee during the year.

By selling The American Legion to citizens of the community.

By seeking the advice of business men interested in things American.

By seeking the co-operation of lodges and civic organizations.

Interrupt Yourself

Or It Will Be Too Late to See This Amazing Set of War Photos, Now Offered for the Last Time

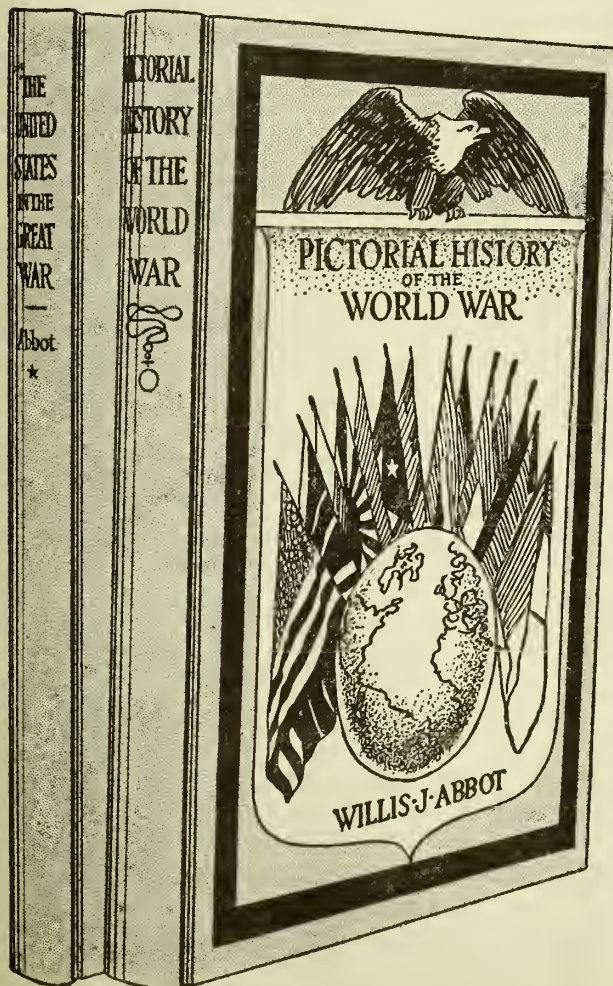
THAT day you were discharged, you knew intimately every fellow in the outfit. You could call each man by his nickname. They were men that you had worked with, messed with, slept with, grumbled with, and fought with, side by side, for many months. There were hundreds of little familiar incidents as well as soul-stirring experiences associated with your army life that you and they, no one else, knew about. But when you took the train for home (with your gas mask and helmet dangling around) you saw many of the fellows for the last time. That was less than three years ago. You thought then you would *never* forget. But how much have you forgotten in a short space of time? How many memories have grown dim? How many of their faces can you recall to-day? How many names? Think of it! To be so sure of never forgetting—and then to let the memories of the most wonderful experiences a man

can have be lost so soon and so easily. Now, to-day, while you read this, is the time to do something that will save the memories for you; that will preserve the experiences for you.

What Does Your Wife or Mother Think?

Did you ever stop to wonder what your wife or your mother thought of the war that you saw? Show it to them now—and show it to your friends and children—in two books of wonderful photographs. The glory, the tragedy, the flashes, the mists and mud of war are depicted here. Even the colorful joy of victory—of street scenes in American cities on Armistice Day are included—there are so many photographs. With these books in your home, the great scenes of your experiences are made permanent for you. The realism of war will be made vivid for your family.

The Pictorial History of the World War and The United States in the Great War



are two handsome volumes which contain actual photographs of the war both on land and water. Courageous photographers, right there in the thick of roaring shell and spattering bullets faced complete destruction of self and camera to take many of these pictures. Nothing like it was ever attempted before. Think how interesting it would be if your grandfather, or granduncle who have fought at Manassas, Gettysburg or Antietam could have secured actual photographs of these great battles. With what pride they would have been preserved—handed down as the greatest of family treasures. Photography hadn't developed at the time of the Civil War, to the extent that would have made such photographs possible. But you are more fortunate. You have such a record. Your own division, your own regiment, your own company, the actual faces of many of the readers of this magazine, perhaps your own face, will peep at you from these pages of clear, vivid photographs.

Final Offer to the Ex-Service Men and Their Families

For only a few days longer will these masterpieces of war photography be available. Sign up to-day for your copies. If you don't think that these beautiful books are worth much more than you are asked to pay, return them to us. The supply is limited, and there are many people who want them. *There are just a few left in our stock room, and this is the last time this offer will appear on this page.* You are given the choice of acting now at the low price, or of losing out forever. After the present edition is gone, we cannot supply you at any cost.

The Value of this Coupon is \$1.05

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & COMPANY,
Dept. 362, Garden City, New York.

Gentlemen:

Send me prepaid THE PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR, and THE UNITED STATES IN THE GREAT WAR. If I am pleased with the books I will send you \$3.95 (regular price \$5.00); otherwise I will return the books at your expense within five days.

NAME.....

A DRESS.....



Here's the ANSWER to How to PLAN, FINANCE AND BUILD YOUR HOME

BETTER built small homes—3 to 6 rooms—at lower cost from plans designed to eliminate building waste without sacrificing good looks—this was the ideal of the group of practicing architects who compiled the remarkable new home plan book, "How to Plan, Finance and Build Your Home."

"HOW TO PLAN, FINANCE AND BUILD YOUR HOME," is 11x16 inches, containing 156 pages. One hundred and two homes are shown with their floor plans and a detailed description of the complete house. It has been pronounced by building authorities the most complete home plan book ever compiled.

The home pictured above was built from this plan service

This book and plan service is part of the national small home building movement originating with The Architects' Small House Service Bureau of Minnesota, Inc., and now being extended by The Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc. The United States Service Bureau has the endorsement of the Department of Commerce of the United States Government and the American Institute of Architects. The Minnesota group of architects compiled this book for the Southern Pine Association, which, jointly with the Minnesota Bureau, now the Northwestern Division of the United States Service Bureau, is interested in its distribution.

In endorsing the work of The Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., Mr. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of the Department of Commerce, says:

"I have looked into the work of The Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States with its divisions and branches and have examined its organization and incorporation papers. The complete plans, specifications, documents and bills of materials with the designs worked out for local conditions and to use

stock materials and eliminate waste, materially simplify home building problems. The form of control by The American Institute of Architects should guarantee a high standard of service. It gives me pleasure to endorse this work and to assure you that the Department of Commerce will do all it can to cooperate with the Institute and the Bureau.

Please Use This Coupon

Order either from the Southern Pine Association, New Orleans, La., or The Architects' Small House Service Bureau, N. W. Div., Inc., 1200 Second Avenue, So., Minneapolis, Minn.

I enclose \$2.50, for which please send me a copy of the book, "How to Plan, Finance and Build Your Home."

Name

Address
(PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS)

The book and plans may be obtained direct from either The Architects' Small House Service Bureau, Northwestern Division, Inc., or the Southern Pine Association. The book is sold for \$2.50 prepaid. The service includes complete working drawings, details, specifications, quantity surveys, forms of agreement, ready to use, at prices ranging from \$17.50 to \$32.50, depending upon the size of the house.

Order Either From
SOUTHERN PINE ASSOCIATION
New Orleans, La.

or

THE ARCHITECTS' SMALL HOUSE SERVICE BUREAU
NORTHWESTERN DIVISION, INC.
Minneapolis, Minn.